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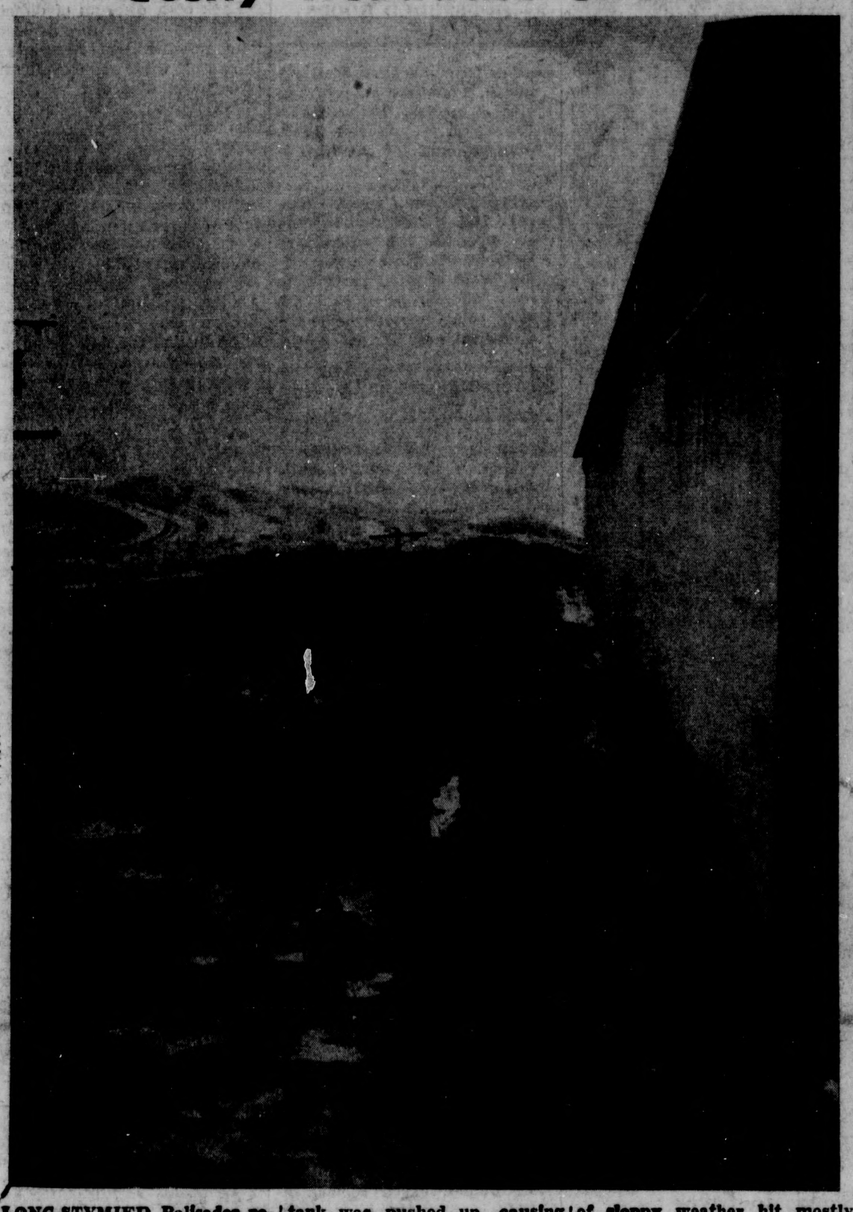
DeBERNARDI, DENNIS, ST. CLAIR ARE VICTORIOUS

Costly 'Headache' Swells



LONG-STYMIED Palisades reservoir was mud-surrounded and damaged anew by last week's heavy battering from the elements. Outside toll wasn't bad, but the floor of the big tank was pushed up, causing beam supports on the roof to loosen. Cost of repairing the quake-scuttled reservoir thus will be higher than the original contract of about $12,500. Siege of sloppy weather hit mostly city storm drains, although drifting soil presented more anxiety for homeowners and school officials.

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COUNCIL SHOWDOWN

Vickers, Wilson Fail In Re-Election Bids

Two incumbents, sales tax and city manager administration suffered a sound shellacking here Tuesday when 46 percent of Daly City's 14,510 registered voters convincingly chose Micheal DeBernardi, Edward J. Dennis and Robert "Bob" St. Clair.

Only 6721 residents invaded the 34 consolidated precincts for—without question—the city's hottest balloting in history.

Incumbent DeBernardi, 32-year-old service station owner, won his second council term with a record high vote of 2878. Former two-time Councilman Dennis, 49, union president, was next with 2809, followed by his "team" partner, St. Clair, 27, 49er captain and sales representative, with a 2516 tally.

Real estate salesman Edward T. Murphy of Westlake and gas station proprietor Joseph Lewkowitz made the verdict on three seats a hairline affair. Murphy was fourth, edging his "semi-teammate." Lewkowitz, by two votes, 2278 to 2276. This pair gave St. Clair a tussle for third right down to final returns.

Incumbents Sanford Vickers and Del C. Wilson, after four years on the council, were "out of it" early in the tallying. Vickers, his strength split on both sides of Junipero Serra, finished sixth with 1661 votes. Wilson, only pro-sales tax candidate in the scramble, mustered only 1157.

Rest of the field finished this way:

John Drye, 1114; David J. Friedenberg, 1030; Gerald Colvin, 627, and Peter Becker Jr., 512.

Triumphs of DeBernardi, Dennis and St. Clair are expected to preview immediate changes in city administration. Each is outspokenly on record for repeal of sales tax and replacement of the current city manager.

The successful trio received "balanced" support in both sections of Daly City. St. Clair, in particular, impressed with his backing in the older section of town.

Murphy, whose fourth place finish was surprising, was among the leaders in early precinct reports, most of these from his own neighborhood—Westlake. DeBernardi, Dennis and St. Clair carried much strength east of Junipero Serra, however, to slice Murphy's strong move.

Due to deadline limitations, complete breakdown by pre-

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Three Men With 'Action' Plans

Micheal DeBernardi

Edward J. Dennis

Robert St. Clair

'VOICE OF THE PEOPLE' PREVAILS

Residents of Daly City established a beachhead Tuesday in electing three capable candidates to four-year council duty.

In convincingly ousting two incumbents from the now-tottering "old regime," voters set the stage for critically overdue changes in the city manager's administration.

The support for incumbent Micheal DeBernardi, Edward J. Dennis and Robert St. Clair reflected the objective of the majority here to immediately effect a reversal in the "modus operandi" at city hall.

We believe that through DeBernardi, Dennis and St. Clair representation in city government will be returned to the public, replacing the "minority" control that held the upper hand prior to Tuesday's outcome.

Sales tax and the city manager—two issues that never were fairly submitted for "majority" consideration—now will be weighed by the people at large.

The triumphant trio are clearly dedicated and committed to carry out the desires of their constituents—"all" of Daly City.

City management the past two years has not been conducted in the democratic way. When the people exercise their wishes at the polls, there can be no doubt as to where the weaknesses and abnormalities lie, and to whom these are attributable.

Tuesday's response did more than decide occupancy of three seats.

The "voice of the people" has been restored.

Victors—full speed ahead!

Incumbents Nod Woman Hopeful In Colma Race

Incumbents Ray Ottoboni and Andrew Rovegno retained four-year seats on the Colma council Tuesday night as 130 out of the town's 159 registered voters invaded the polls.

Ottoboni, a florist, got high vote of 89, followed by Rovegno, employee of Woodlawn Memorial park, with 76, and challenger Mrs. Rena Vallerga, with 56, the first woman candidate in Colma's 34-year incorporated history.

The housewife of 448 E street is married to John Vallerga, superintendent of Eternal Home cemetery.

Unopposed for re-election were Mrs. Blanche Lagomarsino, city clerk, and Gilbert H. Parker, city treasurer. Mrs. Lagomarsino was appointed last year on the death of Edward Weisenburger, Colma clerk since the community was incorporated.

TAX DEADLINES

Two tax deadlines should be foremost in the minds of residents this week and next.

Second installment on property taxes is due this Thursday, also final day to register for the June primary.

And Uncle Sam wants his income tax money by Tuesday, April 15.

STORM DAMAGE TERMED 'MINOR' IN DALY CITY

Daly City property damage from the long siege of bad weather was relatively light, City Manager Howard Stites reported today.

"We feel the city was quite lucky," he summarized, "since our biggest problems were confined to clogged storm drains and water in basements."

This situation will mean considerable expenditure however, he noted.

Stites said main concern centered behind the houses on Fairway drive in Westlake, where a retaining wall below backyards gave way in the fill area of the golf course. Fences overlooking the retaining wall tilted precariously.

Other trouble developed when land from a home off Southgate and Bradley toppled over onto Vista Mar school yard, and from heavy sand and silt drifts off Vista Grande school at Gambetta street.

Parks And Rec Budget Draft Hits $110,000

City recreation commissioners have approved a preliminary parks and recreation budget for next fiscal year, amounting to an expenditure of $8000 over the current budget.

Dee Van Nest, parks and recreation director, said the "rough-draft" new budget totals $110,000, $24,000 of which is in the recreation division. It has been forwarded to the city manager and council for preliminary study.

Commissioners at their last meeting also moved to ask the city to purchase or lease the one-acre Southern Pacific company strip adjacent to Marchbanks Park. The commission wants to have the land paved for the park's parking area or for expansion of the park.

An independent company was

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VERDICT REVERSAL

Court Backs WIA 'Dues'

Appellate Court in Redwood City Tuesday reversed a lower court decision and ruled that Westlake Improvement Association has the right to enforce its collection of assessment fees.

The Tuesday action paves the way for a new trial in municipal court in the WIA's long-standing case against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opperman, named defendants in the action filed on February 18, 1955.

The Oppermans, who lived at 195 South Mayfair, were taken to task by the association for failing to pay assessment dues totaling $28 over a four-year period.

The couple paid to the association only $19 when they purchased the home in Westlake. Thereafter they refused to pay the annual $7 assessment fee used by the WIA for maintenance and upkeep of the subdivisions' area.

Superior Judges Alyett Cotton, Edmund Scott and Louis B. Dematteis rendered the Appellate Court "reversal" Tuesday. They held that the association has the legal right to enforce collection of assessments, based on the fact that the agreement to pay assessments runs with the land and the party in possession of the property is liable for the assessment."

Attorney for the association is J. W. Jackson, assisted by Robert J. Smith. Allan Sapiro represents the Oppermans.

Boy, 13, Admits 15 Burglaries In 'Spree' Here

A 13-year-old Colma School seventh grader was taken to Hillcrest Juvenile Home over the weekend after admitting 15 recent burglaries that had police in a tizzy.

The young culprit was caught Saturday by Officers Charles Munday and Richard DeLosa, minutes after he fled the apartment of Beatrice Grey, 155 School street. The woman said the boy had climbed through a kitchen window, spotted her in the

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LOCAL JC SITE SEEKERS PICK TWO LOCATIONS

Local members of the north county junior college site committee Monday night here narrowed down two 85-acre parcels of land for consideration of JC trustees.

One site is west of Skyline near the turnoff to Sharp Park. The second suitable site is on the Christen property, south of McKeon subdivision development and near the old Chinese cemetery.

Committee members meeting at Westmoor High Monday for the site talks were Hugh Smith Jr., Edward J. Dennis, Mrs. Eleanor Dunbar, Mrs. Bernice Cunningham, Cass Norton and Victor Sariotti.

Hearing In Colma

Public hearing on Southern Pacific company's application to discontinue its decades-old agency in Colma has been set by the Public Utilities Commission for next Tuesday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, in Colma town hall. Examiner will be John A. Rowe Jr.

TWO TEENAGERS SAVE WOULD-BE SUICIDE VICTIM

Two 15-year-old boys saved the life of an intended suicide victim here last week by calling police.

Bob Davies, 72 Garwood, and Jerry Morgan, 58 Tallwood, summoned Officer Frank Murray when they spotted a car, parked on Como street near Community Center, with a hose running from its exhaust to one of its windows. This was at 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

Breaking inside the vehicle, the policeman found Larry Salzman, of 370 Miriam street,

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MAY 20 ELECTION

Anna Eason, Veteran Trustee, Files Again

Mrs. Anna M. Eason, high school trustee here the past 11 years, this week filed papers for re-election. She seeks her fourth three-year term.

The community-dedicated housewife, a Daly City resident 32 years, is clerk of the Jefferson High School District board. She was appointed trustee in 1947 to fill a vacancy, then won three successive elections to remain on the job.

Mrs. Eason's decision brought to three the number of candidates for two openings at the May 20 election. Elio Fontana, board chairman from Colma, and Coastsider James Cooper, president of Pacific Manor PTA, filed earlier. Deadline for filing is April 18.

Friends' Request

Hundreds of friends and parents who have watched Mrs. Eason's contributions as trustee again have prompted her to try for re-election, she reports.

Born in San Francisco, Mrs. Eason and husband John, a painting contractor, reside here at 199 Westlake avenue.

From her first days in Daly City, Mrs. Eason has worked selflessly for youth, through the schools and in recreation and social endeavors.

A member of the city recreation commission the past 15 years, she was instrumental in establishing the parks and recreation department.

She is past president and honorary life member of General Pershing PTA, member of Jeff High and Westmoor High PTA, and Westlake-Olympia PTA.

She has been active in county Cancer Society campaigns, Salvation Army, similar community-needing fund-drives, and foremost in getting public support for school bond and tax elections.

Community Help

"As trustee, I have seen the

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DALY CITY MAN TO SERVE ON FEDERAL JURY

Andrew Lund, Daly City carpenter who works for the San Francisco Port Authority, Tuesday was one of 23 persons sworn-in for the new Federal Grand Jury.

Judge Louis E. Goodman impaneled the 17 men and six women to serve for six months. Foreman is Stanley L. King of Hillsborough.

Lund resides at 480 Citrus avenue.

Callan Company Zoning Decision Delayed 60 Days

Callan Company's bid for commercial zoning of land adjacent to Westmoor High off old Edgemar road has been continued 60-days for additional study, by edict of the planning commission.

Involved is a 5-plus acre strip in the proposed Callan 21-acre home development, to be located near the McKeon Corporation subdivision and the new Doelger development off Skyline.

Attorney for Henry Doelger Builders protested the Callan commercial zoning last month. City Attorney Paul Hupf held that more study on the request was legally justified, despite contrary opinion voiced by Michael and Thomas Callan Jr.

Both Doelger and the Mc-

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TRUSTEES OK SITE PROJECTS AT WESTMOOR

Trustees Monday night took the final step to authorize remaining site work at Westmoor High school.

They instructed Architect Mario Ciampi to prepare specifications and bid forms for the estimated $300,000 job, which they hope to have started this June.

Included in the project will be realignment of old Edgemar road (Westmoor avenue), sharing the costs with the city; grading and planting banks, creating a lower football field, and installing perimiter streets around the high school.

Realignment costs on Westmoor avenue will be split between the district and city. Perimiter streets around the school will be shared with the

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New City Radio System Ready In About 3 Weeks

Daly City should have its new radio communications system installed in about three weeks, City Manager Howard Stites revealed today.

Federal Communications System has forwarded a certificate establishing the frequency of the new unit here, equipment which cost the city a total of $8028.90. This sum includes cost of transmission lines, installation and sales tax.

The ultra-modern radio equipment, supplied by General Electric, consists of a main police headquarters setup and 17 mobile units, for police cars, fire department vehicles and one ambulance.

Maintenance costs to the city, based on five-year projections, will be about $1530 per year. This covers 24-hour maintenance on the police hookups and 8-hour per day maintenance on fire and ambulance radios.

The new system will replace the time-worn and outmoded present equipment, some of which dates back eight years.

Harmonious High School Board

HARMONY and progress best describe the Jefferson High School District board of trustees. Left to right, seated: Donald Miller, Mrs. Anna Eason and chairman Elio Fontana. Standing are Raymond Whitney and Lyal Ingersoll. Mrs. Eason, trustee for 11 years, and Fontana, on the board for six, have filed for re-election at the polls May 20.

Nab 'Pest' Worker For Drunk Driving On Mission Street

A San Francisco pest control worker, aged 56, was booked by Daly City police Thursday night last week on suspicion of drunk driving down Mission street.

Officer Steve Steen arrested Wesley G. Whelan, of 1950 Golden Gate avenue, at 11:40 p.m. after the latter left a tavern, climbed into his car, and drove it "weavingly" a few blocks. Steen had to use red light and siren to force the halt.

A sobriety test at Junipero Serra hospital confirmed Steen's report that Whelan had been drinking.

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ANNA EASON, VETERAN TRUSTEE, FILES AGAIN

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high school district grow from 700 student population to the present 2400. Our problems in the process have been many, but this community has never let the schools down."

Supt. Ed Morgan, reviewing Mrs. Eason's "excellent record on the board," cited her for the Jeff cafeteria planning, the move for modern Westmoor High, and the district's quest for the two proposed Coastside high schools.

"Mrs. Eason has certainly done as much as anyone could be expected to do for her community and our schools," he concluded.

VICKERS, WILSON FAIL IN RE-ELECTION BIDS

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cincts will not be published until next week. City Clerk Evelyn Mosman was verifying official returns at press time.

First study session for the new council is this Wednesday night. A regular council meeting is scheduled next Monday evening.

Sales tax "power" on the council now is 3-2 for its repeal. Mayor Joseph Verducci and Councilman Francis Pacelli helped Wilson to pass the issue.

Along the same line, the anti-city manaager majority now reads: DeBernardi, Dennis and St. Clair. Verducci and Pacelli figure to lose out on this issue, too.

Police Here Book Auto Theft Suspect

Richard E. Yeazell, unemployed 19-year-old San Francisco resident, 946 York street, was arrested here at 12:55 a.m. Saturday on suspicion of auto theft and tampering with a parked vehicle.

Officer Ralph Warren booked Yeazell after he found him loitering near a '53 sedan on Hillside boulevard.

BOY, 13, ADMITS 15 BURGLARIES IN 'SPREE' HERE

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front room, and hurriedly left.

Last week's police blotter was dotted with reports on the lad's capers, most of them involving the same "modus operandi." His usual practice was to enter places through bathroom and rear windows.

TWO TEENAGERS SAVE WOULD-BE SUICIDE VICTIM

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who was rushed in semi-conscious condition to Junipero Serra hospital. He later was placed on 72-hour hold at Community hospital.

Police were unable to determine Salzman's apparent motive for despondency. He admitted having taken several barbituate pills before hooking the hose to his auto exhaust pipe, Murray said.

PARKS AND REC BUDGET DRAFT HITS $110,000

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"turned down" when it approached commissioners with an announcement of intention to buy the parking lot land for commercial use.

The city recreation commission consists of chairman Bob Cohn, Mrs. Ann Eason, Joe Sarto, Ed Cavagnaro and Louis Larcombe. They meet on the fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Callan Company Zoning Decision Delayed 60 Days

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Keons have commercial zoning (shopping center) specifications for their new developments in the same area.

Planning commissioners will weigh the Callan matter at their second regular meeting in June.

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two developers, McKeon and Callan builders.

The district also is working with the city on proposed sale of seven acres of the 60-acre high school property (southern boundary) for a city park.

Ciampi on Monday also was authorized to prepare blueprints for Sharp Park school. The district will present already approved state aid justification documents to the Allocations Board next month. Money for initial work on the two Coastside schools should be authorized after Ciampi has completed and gets approval of Sharp Park blueprints—probably this fall.

The justification documents fix maximum student enrollment at Jefferson and Westmoor, thus determining district eligibility for state money to build the schools in Sharp Park and Linda Mar.

The Old Timer

"There's one advantage in being married — you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it!"

My Neighbors

"Before I decide to settle down here, what about your income tax situation?"

Scientists Find Ally in Lobsters and Crabs

A new antibiotic booster called glucosamine, which makes wonder drugs work faster and better than ever, is found in nature in everything from yeasts to lobster shells, scientists have discovered.

This curious chemical — now being put to use to help physicians fight germs—is a very simple substance. Everyone has seen it, for the horny material which makes up the shells of insects, lobsters, crabs and other such critters is pure glucosamine. The animals make the shells by doubling and redoubling the glucosamine molecule on itself (just as chemists make modern plastics) to produce a tough substance called chitin.

Glucosamine also occurs in eggs, in yeast, and in fruits of many kinds, even in the exotic cassava. It can be found in the defensive covering of a number of germs. It occurs in the free form in human mother's milk, where it plays an important role in stabilizing the new-born infant's digestive system.

Long neglected in medicine—it was first isolated by chemists in 1876—glucosamine is now under close scrutiny by physicians and by theorists alike. This sudden renewal of interest was prompted by the discovery, made in the Pfizer laboratories, that glucosamine speeds the body's absorption of antibiotics. Cosa-Tetracyn—a blend of glucosamine with the powerful antibiotic tetracycline—concentrates twice as much germ-fighting power in the blood two hours after it is swallowed than the plain antibiotic. In the course of a concentrated hunt for a compound which would do just this, the scientists screened 84 different agents, including several now in clinical use.

Glucosamine's surprising ability to make antibiotics work better has stimulated interest in its role in nature and in the human body. There is as much glucosamine in human blood as there is sugar—a fact which may come as a surprise to many scientists. The ground substance or "body glue" between the individual cells of the body—technically known as hyaluronic acid—is half glucosamine.

Scientists in many research centers are now taking a new look at glucosamine. No bets are being taken as to where it will turn up next.

Decorator's Notebook

by Alicia Joyce

Exotic Accent Woods In Favor

Spring housecleaning often brings about action on that old, postponed decision to buy replacement or additional furniture pieces.

The recent Chicago Furniture Market gave evidence of the rather dramatic increase in popularity of the rarer "exotic" type of hardwoods. These bear such romantic names as Paldao, Thuya, Amboyna, Ebony Emeri, Teak, Sapele, Myrtle Cluster, and about 230 other species.

Although Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Maple, Birch, and Oak remain in high favor as furniture woods, they are often to be seen with one of these exotic woods in their rich, highly figured patterns, used as accent for drawer fronts, inlays, or borders. They are also used for entire pieces in the higher-than-average price group.

The lovely "picture window" table illustrated is made of genuine Mahogany, and features borders in rich Paldao wood with corners of Maple burl.

Modern techniques in durable and stable plywood construction make it possible for almost everyone to afford furniture accented in these rare and beautiful exotic woods from the far corners of the world.

Chocolate Clowns Get Coconut Ruff!

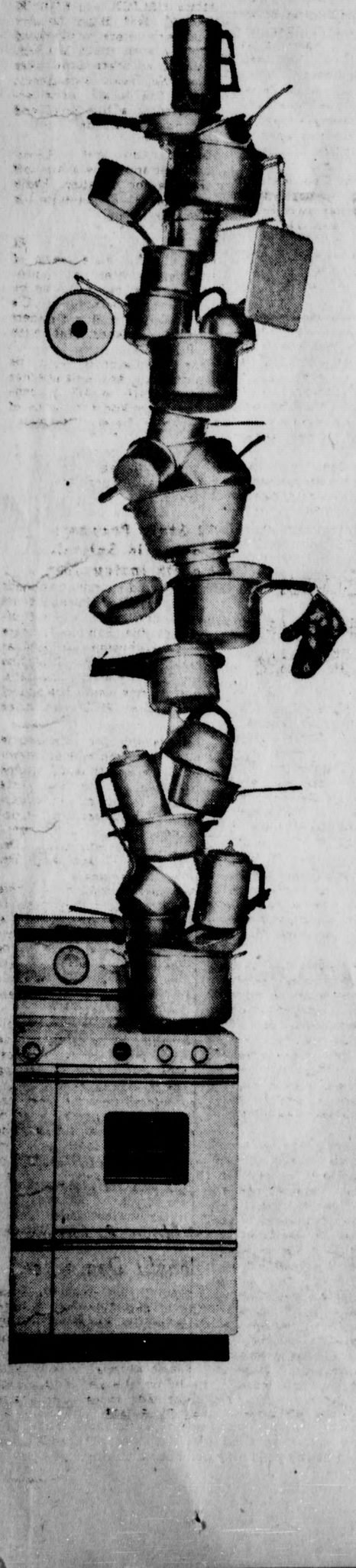
Even the youngster who "clowns" the most at a party, will give rapt attention to dessert when these fascinating ice cream clowns are served! Simple to do—simply scoop hard ice cream into balls and, with bits of marshmallows, make features. Place a cone on top at a rakish angle and then make the clown's fluffy ruff with plenty of snowy flaked coconut!

Chocolate Ice Cream

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1⅓ cups sweetened condensed milk
Dash of salt
1 cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cream, whipped until thick and shiny
Tender-thin flaked coconut for ruff
Marshmallows for features
Ice Cream Cones

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk and salt and blend. Cook over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Chill. Add vanilla. Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze. When mixture is frozen on sides and bottom, turn into chilled bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth and increased in volume. Return to freezing tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours longer, or until firm. Makes about ¾ quart ice cream.

To make Chocolate Clowns: Form balls of the firm ice cream and place on serving plates. Cut marshmallows to make features for the face. Place a cone on each "clown face" and surround with coconut to form a ruff.



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Johnstone Waits Pay Settlement

David Johnstone, court-reinstated Daly City police veteran, expects to return to the force as soon as "back-pay" negotiations are resolved.

City Manager Howard Stites today said only hitch involved in settling Johnstone's claim for about $473 is whether the 41-year-old officer should be paid for duty as a patrolman or inspector.

Stites explained that before Johnstone was dismissed in May of 1955 he held the rank of patrolman, but was assigned as an inspector. Policy was to rotate police job assignments.

City Attorney Paul Hupf and John J. Fahey, Johnstone's attorney, are working out the settlement.

Lack Of Quorum Nixes WIA Meet

Lack of a quorum of directors Monday night forced Westlake Improvement Association to call off their regular monthly business meeting.

Acting board chairman Charles Santuccio did not know if the April meeting would be re-scheduled. The WIA joint anti-freeway committee meet in special session this Wednesday night.

Council candidates aired their policies before the WIA meeting audience Monday evening. All but one hopeful were present, and even the absentee had a fill-in voicing his platform.

PHOTOS SCARCE: DELAY IN MAIL

A "hitch" in the mails this week reduced the picture content of THE RECORD, Editor Harold P. Bradshaw explained today.

Several photos scheduled to be published were not received from the engraver as expected by deadline time.

The mail "delay" was not local, Bradshaw pointed out.

Citizens' Committee Study Questionnaire On Recreation Needs

Meeting of the Citizens Committee for city master planning was sparsely attended and lasted briefly Monday night in the council chamber.

Only business was a report on city parks and recreation department questionnaires on current facilities and suggested needs. Polled were recreation leaders and school officials.

The citizens sub-committee took the questionnaire results under study. Copies also were forwarded to Hahn & Wise, professional consultants drafting city master plans.

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RAVINE-like crevices mark land above the Westlake Palisades reservoir, overlooking slide-threatened Coast Highway. The idle reservoir was additionally damaged by recent storms, necessitating higher repair costs to the city. Engineers this week began drilling below the damaged reservoir floor to determine additional problems. The repair job is expected to start in about two weeks, at an expenditure nearing $12,400.

THE RECORD photo

LETTER-TO-EDITOR

State Engineer Says Freeway Route Adoption Up To Highway Commission

(Editor's note: Following is letter to Kathleen M. Mathews, 141 Glenwood avenue, Westlake, from B. W. Booker, Assistant State Highway Engineer.)

Dear Mrs. Mathews:

This is to acknowledge your letter of March 20, concerning freeway studies in and near Daly City. As noted in our letter dated March 19, this year, studies in this area are in the preliminary stage.

The Department of Public Works cannot by law purchase property until a route adoption has been made by the Highway Commission. The necessary steps preliminary to such a route adoption by the Highway Commission, both from the standpoint of complying with the law and from the standpoint of the technical engineering problems involved, are somewhat time-consuming.

Such steps have not been completed and, therefore, there has been no adoption of the route involving the "B" Alternate by the Highway Commission. Actually, there is no basis for assuming the "B" Alternate would or would not be adopted by the Highway Commission in any case since the decision is the responsibility of the Highway Commission.

On the other hand, if an alternate under study involves unimproved land and there is reason to believe that improvements to the land may be imminent, the Division of Highways may notify the owners that the property might be required for highway purposes and request their cooperation in delaying improvements until the studies can be completed. Such notification by the Division of Highways has no binding effects on the property owner.

In the case of Alternate B, the property owners were informed; and their cooperation was requested.

The local political subdivision involved has the responsibility and authority for the granting of building permits. The Division of Highways can, and often does, notify local authorities if the issuance of building permits may conflict with possible highway improvements.

Such action by the Division of Highways is again strictly advisory. City officials are fully cognizant of the State's studies and their cooperation was requested.

It is hoped that this relatively brief presentation of a somewhat complex problem answers your queries in a satisfactory manner. Your interest in this matter is sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,
B. W. BOOKER,
Assistant State Highway Engineer

'STATUS QUO' IS ASSURED IN PACIFICA

To the surprise of no one, three Pacifica incumbents kept their council job Tuesday by impressive margins over nine challengers.

High vote went to Harold Feyge with 1228. Second was Gerald Schumacher with 1186, followed by Donald Miller, veteran school trustee, with 1136.

The others finished as follows:

Nick Gust, 684; Sam C. Turpin, 575; Mel T. Hansen, 543; Walter L. Campbell, 463; Thomas M. Lane, 398; B. D. Hembree, 351; Floyd E. Fox, 346; Henrietta Whitney, 245, and John Giberson, 120.

First elected last fall when the Coastside community was incorporated, the incumbents will serve four-year terms. Other council members are Mayor Jean Fassler and George Mason.

'Right-To-Work' Forum Scheduled

A turn-out of some 4000 San Mateo county residents is expected at the "right-to-work" forum to be held this Friday, 8 p.m., at Tanforan clubhouse in San Bruno. It will be highlighted by an unrestricted question and answer period, following the speakers.

Peter Markovich, well-known Daly City civic leader, will be master of ceremonies and Thomas A. Small, president of the Central Labor Council, will act as moderator.

Speakers will include Attorney Matthew Tobriner and Dr. Charles E. Hogan, of Washington, D. C., who leads the economic and social study department of the United Steel Workers of America. Others will be Jack Lenning, research director of the California State Federation of Labor; and Attorney Franklin H. Williams of Palo Alto.

Two DC Kipsters In Legion Show

Kathy Sallade and Laurel Swaeger, two Daly City "Kipstars," were guest performers on April 1 at a show staged by the DeWalts, founders of the Moose Lodge 'Search for Stars' program, for Cathay Post 384, American Legion.

Plans are in the making for an appearance of KIP performers at the forthcoming Daly City Lions Club installation and banquet. Ray Lagomarsino is the chairman, working in cooperation with KIP's director on the entertainment feature.

Peninsula Operetta Group Bring 'Robin Hood' To Brisbane

Sherwood Forest was transplanted to Brisbane's Natalie M. Lipman school multi-purpose room last Sunday afternoon.

Robin Hood and his company of 25 from the Peninsula Conservatory of Music Operetta Group performed to a capacity house.

Among the distinguished guests were Norbert Gingold, director of the San Francisco Children's Opera, and his wife, a noted writer and painter; also Robert Vetleson, its president, an internationally-known concert pianist; Miss Verna Osborne, and guests from the Peninsula and San Francisco.

The Maid Marion (Lynda Pegueros) was praised for her beautiful voice, and the whole cast for a splendid performance.

Snell PTA Sets Panel On School Planning, Costs

"Little Red School House—circa 1960," a panel discussion of planning, design, construction and cost of local schools, will be held at the James L. Snell PTA meeting next Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Benjamin Franklin school.

H. Z. Weibel, superintendent of Jefferson Elementary School district, will be panel moderator. The three guest panelists will be Michael Callen, JESD trustee and chairman of the buildings and lands committee; Mario Ciampi, architect employed by JESD, and David Shapiro, assistant superintendent for business affairs of JESD.

Mrs. Fred Smith, president, wishes to announce that installation of officers of the Snell PTA unit will also take place that evening. Carroll Lindsey will display handicrafts made by his class of exceptional children.

LUTHERAN LADIES

Westlake Lutheran Women met at the home of Havor Vinson, 56 Fairlawn avenue, recently for their regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation.

Mildred Roos, president, gave the Bible study and Ruth Gordon gave a candle-lighting service, with the following women participating: Mrs. Al Millar, Doris Berven, Olga Christian, Esther Janssen, Havor Vinson and Kay Wooster.

Finnish Editor Speaks To W'moor Journalism Class

"Nyet," said Nikita Khruschev, when asked permission to the launching site of Sputnik. The recipient of this negative answer was Eero Petajaniemi, editor of Helsinki, Finland.

This bit of information was disclosed recently in the Westmoor journalism class of Mrs. Doris Lindfors. Petajaniemi is in the United States under a grant from the Ford Foundation. His visit to Westmoor was to fulfill his desire to view American education.

Visiting the first part of the journalism class in action, Petajaniemi was barraged with questions the second half by inquisitive students. He told of how, as a reporter, he met Adolph Hitler after the invasion of Poland and remained as a correspondent in Germany until Hitler's downfall.

In December of last year, Petajaniemi visited Khruschev and Bulganin in Russia. Many of the student questions were about this visit and a previous one with President Pasikhivi of Finland. He covered the Olympics in London and was in charge of the press bureau at the Helsinki Olympics.

Petajaniemi was impressed by the students' behavior at Westmoor, having heard of trouble in this part of American education. Later he also commented on the intelligent questions asked by the Westmoor students and expressed himself as being pleased with their knowledge of current affairs.

Concluding his visit to Westmoor with a tour of the school, he summed up his feelings by saying, "It is an unbelievably beautiful school."

BRISBANE SEEKS APPOINTEE TO SCHOOL BOARD

A county-appointed citizens committee is expected soon to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Louis J. Duncan, clerk of Brisbane Elementary School Board.

Duncan, trustee re-elected last year for a second three-year term, resigned because of business commitments.

Terms of trustees Charles May and Edward Whitson expire this June. Both have filed for re-election May 20. Challengers thus far are candidates William Vidaver and Steve Rewak.

Supt. of Schools Natalie Lipman said she "regretted" Duncan's resignation, lauding him for "exceptional service to our schools."

VISTA DEL MAR GARDEN CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Samuel Martensen, program chairman, promises an interesting slate for this Friday's annual meeting of Vista Del Mar Garden Club, starting at 1 p.m., at Lincoln Park clubhouse, 34th avenue and Clement street.

A representative of United Airlines will show a color movie of the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Douglas A. Pease, horticulture chairman, will talk about spring plants. In addition, there will be a report by the nominating committee and election of officers for the new club year.

Mrs. John H. Staschen, club president, will preside.

Woodrow Wilson PTA

'STANDING-ROOM-ONLY' SPELLS TALENT-FASHION SHOW SUCCESS

"Standing room only" was the situation at the recent fashion show sponsored by Woodrow Wilson PTA. The evening's program, devoted to home-sewn fashions and a talent show, proved to be the most successful event of the year. Thanks to the efforts of the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence J. Meaney, and principal, Mrs. Ethel B. Hahn, approximately 65 children and mothers glided through their paces and performed with ease.

Mrs. Mona Baker, popular radio and TV columnist for Marchbanks Publications, was the fashion commentator. She painted word pictures of yellow nylon "daffodils" and pockets "just the right size for carrying Easter eggs." Against a background of Easter bonnets and bunnies, each fashion creation was modeled while the overflow crowd voiced its approval. "Swishy" Easter frocks were predominate with the young set, but mothers preferred the sheath or modified chemise styles.

Students of Woodrow Wilson school performed dance routines and instrumental and vocal solos. Show-stoppers were the eight members of the Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 245, who performed an hilarious hula dance. Complete with grass skirts and leis, their dance brought gales of laughter and shouts of "encore" from the audience.

Following the program, refreshments were served. During the social hour, the comment most heard was—"a most enjoyable evening."

SF Police Veteran Heart Victim Here

Emmett Reid, veteran San Francisco police sergeant, was dead on arrival at Junipero Serra hospital Sunday night, a few minutes after he suffered an apparent heart attack at Westlake Joe's restaurant.

MD Ambulance company transported the 62-year-old man, who lived at 947 Madrid street, to the hospital.

Chamber Meeting

Chamber of Commerce directors meet this Thursday noon at Westlake Joe's, reminds Peter J. Markovich, managing director.

225,000 VICTIMS

Busy 'Cancer Crusade' Volunteers Fight Annual Toll of Disease

"My child has cancer. I need help."

These are dread words which strike horror into the heart of any mother and father.

Yet they are words which have been spoken by parents from San Carlos, Belmont, San Bruno, Millbrae, Daly City, the Coastside and other San Mateo county communities, when they come seeking help at the American Cancer Society in San Mateo, 320 Third avenue.

Cancer takes the lives of more children between the ages of 1 and 14 than any other disease. Only accidents kill more youngsters than cancer does. And if the present trend continues some 225,000 victims, young, old, middle-aged alike, will die of cancer this year. But, each year 150,000 lives are saved, and if cancer is caught in time, an additional 75,000 could be saved, reminds Mrs. Albert Hedge, president of the San Mateo County Cancer society.

Because of facts such as these, local volunteer workers are currently undertaking a difficult house-to-house canvass of their neighborhoods to solicit funds and to leave informative pamphlets at the door. Education and research are the greatest weapons against cancer.

San Mateo county's total quota is $80,780. Forty per cent of the sum remains to help cancer victims right here at home, points out Mrs. Hedge. Twenty-eight per cent goes into national research; 12 per cent to national education and administration; and 20 per cent goes to state grant-in-aids, refresher courses.

The overhead of the ACS office in San Mateo is virtually the lowest of such organizations in the county. There is one full-time staff member, two on part-time, and the rest of the job is done by volunteers.

Joseph Lewkowitz, 501 Vista Grande, is Daly City chairman for the cancer campaign.

AT WESTMOOR

Morgan Announces Summer School Schedule For Jeff High District

Summer school for students of Jefferson Union High School district will run from June 16 to August 8, Supt. Ed Morgan announced today.

Classes will be held at Westmoor High school, 131 Westmoor avenue, Mondays through Fridays, on a two-hour basis, from 8 to 10 a.m., and from 10 a.m. to noon. Students must sign up for two classes.

Clayton Kollman, Westmoor dean of boys, will serve as summer school principal. He reports that five semester credits for each two hours of daily classwork will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete the eight weeks of instruction.

Classes will be organized in subjects according to demand. Students who wish to attend must register with deans and counselors before April 30.

"Summer school is not required," commented Morgan. "It is an opportunity for those who want to learn."

School busses will be operated during summer session if a sufficient number of students request this service.

Courses usually offered in summer school here include all levels of English, U. S. History, Civics, American Problems, General Math, Woodshop, Pre-Algebra, Algebra 2, Biology, General Business, Business English, General Science, Driver Education, Arts and Crafts, and Typing.

'Spring Salvage Week' Set By Salvation Army

Salvation Army Men's social service centers in Northern California will observe their annual spring "Salvage Week," April 13-20. Safeway Company is cooperating in this event and offer "Double Duty Bags" at their stores during the week.

Your throw-aways, clothing, furniture, appliances, rags do "double duty" too. They are the vital material needed for the rehabilitation program carried on in Salvation Army centers. Only through the re-processing and sale of discards is the rehabilitation program possible.

Each year hundreds of men throughout the area, from the large cities and small communities, seek the help of The Salvation Army with problems which have separated them from their normal place in society. Each man is given "around the clock care." A physical examniation and medical treatment, comfortable housing, a work assignment, Christian counseling, and recreation program aid in his complete rehabilitation. The goal for each man is the return to society a wholesome asset to the community.

Your throw-aways make all this possible. This week call MI 7-7000 and a Red Shield truck will call for your discards. Get your "double duty bags" at Safeway and give your cast-offs a double opportunity.

JEWISH VETERANS OFFER REWARD IN 'BOMB' CASES

A reward fund is being assembled by the Jewish War Veterans of the USA to give to persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the recent bombing of Jewish Centers in Nashville and Miami.

National Commander Benjamin H. Chasin and National Auxiliary President Bertha K. Greenberg, in a joint statement, urged the more than 900 JWV posts and auxiliaries throughout the United States to contribute to the fund, hoping that this action will "discourage all future outrages against people or buildings of all religions, races or creeds.

Credit for initiating the reward fund goes to the Alexander D. Goode JWV Post in Washington, D. C., named after one of the famous Four Chaplains, which conceived the idea of the fund as a deterrent to future incidents and as an incentive to apprehend the criminals responsible for the recent bombings. The Post has already made a cash contribution to the fund.

Peninsula Post 688, JWV, Commander Hyman P. Manber strongly urges the cooperation of all citizens in contributing to this fund. Further information may be obtained from Commander Manber, JU 3-9813, Howard Smith, DI 3-2034, or Herman Katz, JU 3-1969.

Death Takes Two In McKeon Family

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Zita McKeon, sister of Chris D. McKeon, developer of St. Francis Heights subdivision here. She died last week at the age of 62.

Thomas McKeon, brother of the local builder, also died last week, three days before his sister's demise.

Jeff Elementary Fourth-Graders 'Shine' With Sun

"The Sun Rules the Earth" was the topic of the science assembly presented at Jefferson Elementary school by Mrs. Ferber's fourth grade. The program was presented to a capacity audience of fellow students, parents, faculty and administrative personnel.

Kathleen Hart welcomed the audience and announced the following topics: Our Science Vocabulary; What Is The Sun? Distance and Composition of the Sun; Importance of the Sun; Sun Spots; New and Future Uses for Solar Power.

Students participating were: Nadine Borras, Margaret Organo, Mary Jane Themoleas, Ruth Beecher, Geraldine Bisio, Josephine Ferrando, Linda Callan, Lynn Sanbrailo, Sharon Kraus, Peggy Haniy, Donna Garrett, Teresa Ruta, Judy Hnilo, Rosemarie Martini and Janis Willey.

An interesting experiment showing how the sun's rays effect plant growth was demonstrated by Nadine Borras and Joanne Murphy. Occurrence of day and night and the four seasons were illustrated by Bruce Crouse and Bruce Reeves by means of a light bulb and a world globe.

A large mural of the solar system, large colorful charts showing the different aspects of the sun and colored slides, were used in conjunction with the subject discussed. The art work was done by Anne Howlett, Elva Miranda, Nadine Borras, Margaret Organo, Teresa Ruta and Donna Garrett.

An excellent film, "Exploring the Sun," added fact and variety to the program.

VINCENTIANS TO LAUNCH SPRING SALVAGE DRIVE

"Become our partner in charity."

This is the invitation issued by leaders of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul as they announced Monday, April 14, as the kick-off date for their Spring Salvage Drive.

Unneeded but usable furniture, toys, household effects; clothing and cast-offs play an important part in supporting Vincentian services for needy and distressed families of all races and creeds. This year due to increasing unemployment and continuing bad weather requests for aid and assistance has been soaring.

J. Frank Barrett, president of the Society in San Francisco bay area, commented, "We want to be in a position to serve adequately all those in need who come to us." He added, "Our resources are dwindling due to the increasing requests, thus all are urged to canvass their attics, closets and garages and put their discards to work serving the poor. Call us and we will put your salvage to work."

The Vincentians will have extra trucks available during the drive. Call their Salvage Bureau, HE 1-4588, or PL 5-4346 in Daly City, for prompt pick-up service.

350 Hi School Yell Leaders To Invade SF State

Some 350 high school yell leaders in high spirits and full cry will invade the campus of San Francisco State College this Saturday to compete in the third annual High School Rally convention for the Bay Area.

Fifty-six high schools in San Francisco and neighboring counties have been invited to send delegates. S. F. State student organizers Lou E. Walts and Bob Doebert said the annual event has grown so popular that this year a limit has been set of 15 participants from each school, including faculty advisers.

Pretty pom-pom girl song leaders and lithe male yell leaders will leap, shout and gyrate in colorful competition for awards in each class. There will also be prizes for the school which has "best overall participation," including rally committee members' suggestions in discussion groups, and for the best "pre-planned yearly program."

The convention has its serious "workshop" side with announced objective "to improve the quality of rallies and game activities." President Glenn S. Dumke of San Francisco State will welcome the delegates in the gymnasium in the morning. The conference will last from 8:30 to 5.

There is an agenda of nineteen discussion topics, such as card stunts, float parades, analysis of yells for effectiveness and selection of song girls. Also to be discussed are "How to curb unsportsmanlike conduct among rooters," and "How can campus raids be prevented?"

The Town Record

By Roy Hurlbert

The Morning After:

Voting response Tuesday awkwardly wasn't up to par—despite a record number of candidates.

Whereas 55 percent crowded the polls two years ago to decide two seats, only 46.5 did their duty this time.

But this week's balloting was torrid just the same. Five-man race in the homestretch. And not a Silky Sullivan in the crowd . . . although one Irishman gave 'em a scare.

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DeBernardi, the guy who looks like Sinatra, was in fine voice following the conquest. Dennis knows the ropes at city hall. St. Clair gets results on the football field and as a salesman.

A good combination.

Winner's ages are 32-49-27, and no reference to Jayne Mansfield.

St. Clair, father of four, is perhaps the youngest guy to occupy a council job here. Quite a future for the big man—all 6-8 and 265 pounds of him.

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A few leftovers:

This campaign had all the traditional attention-getters. And who said the barnstorming technique is passe? Horse-drawn carriages, old autos, Burma-shave signs, and even Kelly-green ties got into the act.

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Gerald Colvin, 10th at the wire, spent the least dough for the scramble. He says it cost him about $26, give or take a penny or two. A home-made effort, for sure. No headaches for his finance committee (himself).

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Got many kicks out of the race. 'Specially when a few candidates at a "Platform Night" had friends ask them "loaded" questions. The answers were inevitable. Already prepared.

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Back to business:

MIKE ORLICH and FRANK PUSTAY, Jeff High faculty members, were snowbound last week with their families. Happened at State Line near Tahoe. No real emergency, though. The locals were accomodated in a big hotel and didn't need K-rations.

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STAN HANNAH (Lions' Club) and the missus are off to Europe for vacation. Paris in the spring—or anytime—is pretty fair living.

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Determined lady from El Cajon (Calif.), burg south of San Diego, writes us to protest additional nuclear tests by the U. S. She doesn't like UC's Dr. Ed Teller, H-Bomb expert who's out to keep pace with the Russkies.

The El Cajonite sent us original copy, and says she has done likewise to all government leaders and thousands of newspapers. Determined gal.

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Famous last words:
"It's in the bag."
Not so at the precincts.
Amen.

SJ State Presents Course In School Health Instruction

An evening course in methods and materials in public school health instruction will be offered by the San Jose State College Extension Services at the Lincoln Schol in Cupertino from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning this week. The school is located at 21710 McClellan road.

The faculty for this course will be composed of staff members of the Health and Hygiene Department of San Jose State College, including Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox, head of the department, Mrs. E. Potter Levins, Dr. Jack Smolensky, Dr. Marston A. Girard and Dr. Evelyn L. Blackman.

Students enrolled in this course will apply their knowledge in the development of a course of study for elementary or secondary level teaching to include objectives, subject matter, teaching methods, activities, illustrative materials, evaluation and bibliography.

Two semester units of college credit will be offered those completing the course. The fee, payable at the second meeting of the class, will be $17. Further information may be obtained by calling the office of the Extension Services at the college, CY 4-6414, or Mrs. Ethel M. Mahan, director of curriculum, Cupertino High School District, AL 2-3000.

Widows & Orphans Benefit Dance Set

Daly City firemen have set May 17 and Colombo Hall for their annual dance to benefit the Widows & Orphans Association.

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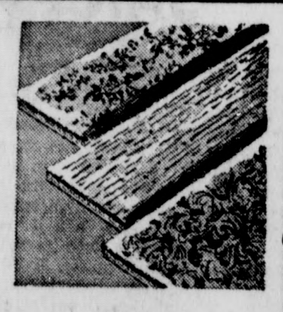

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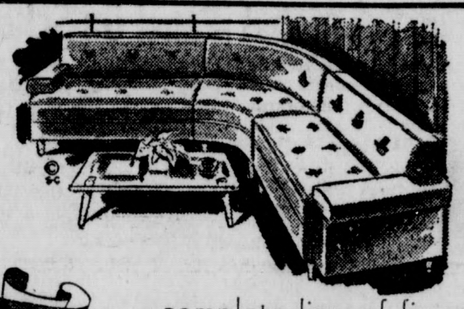

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Shopping with Sally

There is so much talk this year about the "new look" in fashions but what about your homes and yards? Why not give them a "new look" this year. For inspiration consult the special home improvement section in this weeks TIMES, where you will find many reliable contractors and firms listed who are anxious to help with any home improvement ideas you might have.

Speaking of the "new look" . . . we certainly found one in swimming pools. GRANTS in Westlake is featuring a bright green and yellow portable pool. Set up in your backyard, or even your front yard because it is easily dismantled, it will be just the ticket for your youngsters during those warm summer months ahead.

How about a "new look" in your recipes? For some of the latest ideas for that special dish, stop by KINGS MARKET where they have a wall section decked out with free recipes and brochures about some of the newest developments in the field of food. From time to time, we'll pass along some new ideas.

Speaking of delicious food . . . have you ever eaten at SAN PEDRO LUNCH located at 11 San Pedro Road? We stopped by to meet owner Gus Sebastiani and ended up staying for lunch, and what a lunch! Appetizing soup . . . crisp green salad . . . stuffed breast of veal . . . and dessert . . . all skillfully prepared. It reminded us so much of the restaurants in Italy which feature old world specialities.

Going from the "new look" to the old look, do stop by PENNEYS this week, and look at the charming old fashioned gowns displayed in the mall windows of the store. There are cash prizes for the winning entries submitted by different PTA, and church groups in the area, so vote for your favorite. Ballots appear in this week's TIMES issue as well as on PENNEYS main floor.

For achieving that "new look" in your home, there may be some little jobs that the man of the house might like to tackle himself. For building materials—a good place to shop is WHITE LUMBER COMPANY, located at 1917 Junipero Serra boulevard, where you can drive right up to the door.

There is a "new look" in insurance policies, too. For information on low-cost auto insurance for preferred drivers, why not stop by FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP. There are two locations for your convenience in Daly City. The main district office is at 6178 Mission street. While there, you might look over their free informational brochures on a wide range of subjects. The other office is located at 206A School street, and just had its grand opening last week. While there you might ask about the free road atlas that they are giving to adult visitors (as long as the supply lasts) requesting rate information.

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For the smart new look in automobiles plus convenience and economy, have you thought about a Volkswagen. Chatting with Mr. Ferguson at DALY CITY VOLKSWAGEN, located at 6918 Mission, he told us that the popular little cars average approximately 35 miles to a gallon of gas.

'GO-GO' the clown (3-year-old Mark Green...gh) welcomes all to "Carnival Day" at Our Lady of Perpetual Help school hall, scheduled all-day Sunday, April 27. Mrs. O. G. Fair, one of the many chairmen of the sponsoring Mothers' Club, exhibits a ticket for the fund-raising affair. Proceeds will be used for school equipment. Father Joseph Garrity and Mrs. Audrey Sallade, Mothers' Club president, are general chairmen. THE RECORD photo

MODELING pinafore frocks for Easter are Scharol (left) and Janet Battaglia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Battaglia, 47 Willits street. They shared the spotlight in the "Creative Fancies" home-sewn fashion show, sponsored by Woodrow Wilson PTA.

TV and Radio

By Mona Baker

PERSONALITY SKETCH—With a genial "Hi everyone—it is party day today" . . . and another program of "Listen, Ladies" is on the air with debonair Budd Heyde, host of radio's newest "live" audience show in San Francisco and the first program to originate from KNBC's Radio City since the 1940s. With prizes, quizzes on household questions, interviews with interesting people—interspersed with bits of philosophy, facts of interest, news, the program is broadcast "live" every Wednesday morning at 11:05 a.m., and originates in KNBC's beautiful large studio which seats 350 people.

Budd Heyde has been one of the top radio personalities in the Bay Area since 1938, and is particularly well known for his outstanding radio program "San Francisco Story." His program "Listen Ladies" which has been a popular weekday feature for over a year, now becomes an audience participation show for one day a week.

We are delighted that KNBC has added an audience show to its schedule, and feel that Budd Heyde, with his fine voice and pleasant manner is a perfect host for such a program. We chatted with him briefly after the show, and he said they were most pleased at the response of listeners, and have been having a fine attendance. No tickets are required and anyone wishing to attend the show should arrive at the studio between 10:30 and 11 a.m. So gather a group of your friends together . . . and plan to drop in. We know you will have an enjoyable hour, and you may win some valuable prizes.

JACK LALANNE in Westlake . . . One of television's most dynamic and talented stars, Jack LaLanne will be guest speaker at a YWCA afternoon party open to the public at the Westlake Auditorium, Friday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., April 18. Long a favorite with his popular television exercise program (KGO-TV, weekdays, 10:30 a.m., he has a legion of fans around the Bay Area. If you are one of his many admirers — have often wished to see him in person, and perhaps chat with him . . . now is your chance. For information about the program, telephone PL 6-1625, the YWCA Westlake Office.

BALLET on KQED . . . . . —Mark the date, April 25, 8:30 p.m., down on your calendar, because that will be a very special evening for television. Your community channel, KQED, will present the world premiere of "Beauty and the Beast" performed by the noted San Francisco Ballet Company.

COMING PROGRAMS . . . Two outstanding programs are scheduled for NBC, KRON-TV during the next couple of weeks. On Tuesday evening, April 15, will be the 10th annual "Emmy Awards" honoring the top stars, and other talent of the television industry, and on Friday evening, April 18, will be another in the delightful series "Shirley Temple's Storybook," presenting "The Land of Green Ginger."

Pack 293 Cubs Rewarded By 'Live' Indians

March 17 meeting of Cub Pack 293 featured awards presented to the boys by three fully costumed Indians, led by Chief Akela, who conducted the impressive ceremony on the darkened stage of Benjamin Franklin multi-purpose room. Boys receiving awards were: Bobcats Bob Richwood, Bob Bedford, Michael Aber, and Jimmy Feldman. Wolf badges to: Allan Toschi, Bill House, Greg Figuero. Wolf gold arrow to Bob Bjorkquist; Wolf silver arrows to Craig Bradshaw and Martin Warmouth. Bob Morris received his Bear badge. Mike Connolly received his Lion badge and Lion gold and silver arrow, plus Bear gold arrow. Rob Fernekes, Lion badge and gold and silver arrow. Lion badge and gold and silver arrow to Tommy Lee. Lion badge and gold arrow and three silver arrows to Kevin Flint.

Ira McKee won Lion badge, one gold arrow, two silver arrows, plus five Bear silver arrows. Karl Fleishauer received his Lion badge and Bear gold and silver arrow. Bruce Mayo, Joe Norton and Lloyd Caldwell graduated to Boy Scouts. Mayo was awarded Webelos badge plus Den Chief braid. Joe Norton received both Lion and Webelos badges. Caldwell received Webelos badge as well. Ken Lindeman and Jack House received Webelos badges. George Caldwell received his Den Chief braid. Denner stripe went to Craig Bradshaw. Asst. Denner stripes to Douglas Logan, Bill Voreyer and Edward Kiler who also received his one-year service star.

Den Three won the Parent attendance trophy and Den One the Inspection flag.

MANY DIGNITARIES

Westlake Lutherans Dedicate New Church In Services This Sunday

Dedication services will be held this Sunday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m., at Westlake Lutheran Church, 222 Avalon drive in Westlake Heights.

Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Some 15 other Lutheran pastors from the Bay Area will participate in the service.

DR. GAYLERD FALDE ...will officiate

Herbert Kraling, president of the congregation, and John Yambert, chairman of the Building Committee, will be on hand to welcome visitors.

The new edifice, modern in design, was designed by the well-known architect, Roger Lee, of Berkeley. The builders were G. J. Elkington & Sons of Sausalito. Members of the congregation helped in numerous ways with the finishing touches.

The new congregation (organized, January 13, last year) has received the support for its work from the Board of Home Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Future plans include the building of additional units and a main church sanctuary, according to the Rev. Charles Christian, pastor.

Baptists Invite New York City Minister Here

The Pulpit Committee of the Westlake Community Baptist church, 410 Southgate avenue, has invited Dr. Ralph C. Walker, minister of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York City, to occupy the pulpit of the church this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. service.

Dr. Ralph Walker is considered one of the nation's outstanding pulpiteers. He has degrees from New York University and Auburn Theological Seminary. Northern Baptist Theological Seminary conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1933. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Alpha, and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Ordained in 1929, he was called the same year to the famed Euclid Avenue Baptist church (the "Rockefeller Church") and served that challenging inner-city church during the depression years. Congregations overflowed its 2300 seats, and in seven years some 2750 members were added to the membership.

Always challenged by the needs of the "inner-city," in 1952 Walker assumed the pastorate of one of America's best known pulpits, the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York City. In a non-residential neighborhood, this dynamic church has tripled its financial support and doubled its membership, with 20 per cent of its membership youth in their twenties.

In denominational and interdenominational affairs, he was vice-president of the American Baptist Convention 1943-45, has served with the National Council of the Church, and the World Council of Churches.

B'nai Israelites Finish Passover Rites This Week

Congregation B'nai Israel will continue Passover services this week at 67 Los Banos. Rabbi Solomon A. Shore will officiate with Cantor Gerry Marcus assisting in the liturgical portions.

Services are as follows: Thursday, 8:15 p.m., short service; Friday, 8:15 p.m., regular service; Saturday, 10 a.m., Yiskor (Memorial) service, Sermon topic: "Have They Died In Vain?"

Sisterhood of the congregation, The Daughters of Israel, invites all interested ladies to attend their next meeting at the Temple House, April 16 at noon. A luncheon will be served, honoring members whose birthdays fall between January and April. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

On April 17, the Men's Club invites the public to attend a lecture by Dr. Morton Podolsky, Peninsula pediatrician. His lecture will deal with behavior and emotions of children. A question-answer period will follow, and refreshments will be served.

OBITUARY

Gus Rinos

Funeral services will be held this Thursday in South San Francisco for Gus Rinos, 70, retired fruit and produce market manager from Brisbane.

He died Monday in Community hospital after a long illness.

A native of Greece, he lived in Brisbane 25 years. Lone survivor is his widow, Mildred.

Nauman-Lincoln chapel will handle last rites, starting at 2 p.m. Interment is set for Olivet Memorial park.

Vandals Hit Car

Roof of a convertible owned by realtor Art Colvin, 737 Hillside boulevard, was slashed by knife-wielding vandals late Sunday night, he reported to police.

Gas, Tire Stolen

Sixteen gallons of gas and a tire were taken from a truck at 1001 Market street late Friday night, owner Alex Corids told police. He reported his loss Saturday morning.

Two Daly City Girls To Enter Degree Of Anona

Susan Peirano and Francine Thiebaut of Daly City will be charter members of the Degree of Anona when it is instituted this Friday evening. Willopi Council 106, Degree of Pocahontas, is sponsoring this group. A public installation will follow the closed institution at Druid's Temple, 44 Page street, San Francisco, at 7 p.m.

This is a "first" for San Francisco. Many of these groups have been instituted throughout the United States. The Degree of Anona is a youth group sponsored by the Degree of Pocahontas for young ladies between the ages of 10 and 15 years.

The Degree of Anona will meet regularly on the first and third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at 3009 16th street, San Francisco.

Brownies Remember Hospitalized Kids

In the spirit of Easter giving, Brownies of Troop 334 made and gave cuddly cotton Easter bunnies and colorful wallpaper-covered boxes filled with paper-dolls to children at San Francisco hospital.

This troop also rated the highest in annual Cookie Sales Lynn St. Clair and Judy Patton took the two top places in Westlake sales. Leaders Mrs. M. Swedberg and Mrs. A. Davies treated the girls with a trip to Marin-Dell dairy.

Spring Festival Due At Riordan For All Comers

It will be carnival time at Riordan High School when the Riordan Club and the Riordan Guild join forces for their "Spring Festival," on April 18, 19 and 20.

Brother Frank Lahey, S.M., and Mrs. Matthew Riley, general chairmen of the event, are working hard to present booths that will appeal to the parents as well as the younger set. There will be the Hope Chest Booth and Bake Shop which mom will love; the Guess What Booth will be one of the many booths that will intrigue the teen-agers, and they are not forgetting dad either.

A ham dinner will be served in the school cafeteria Sunday, April 20, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults service will be $1.50 and children's service 75 cents. The dinner will be under the chairmanship of Mesdames Thomas Rock, Eroll Taylor and Robert Williams.

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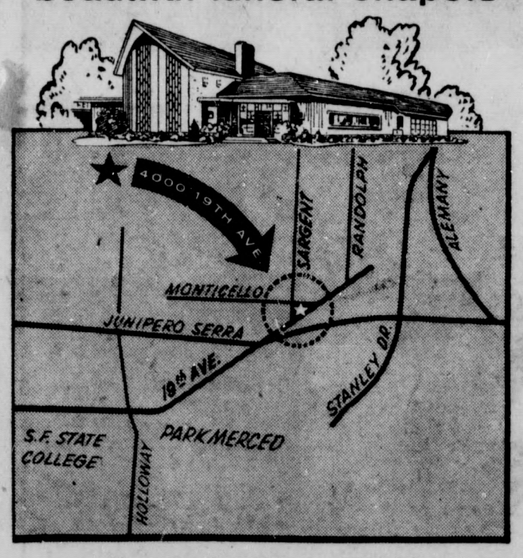

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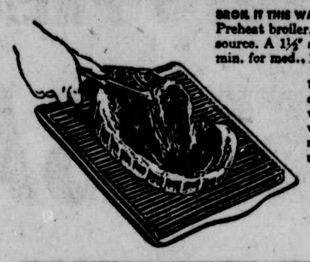
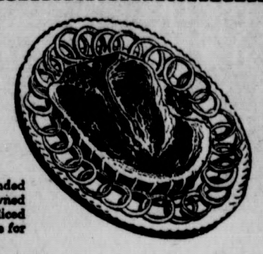


BROIL IT THIS WAY: Slash fat along edge to prevent curling. Preheat broiler. Place steak on broiler rack 3" from heat source. A 1¼" steak takes 10 min. each side for rare, 12 min. for med., 13 min. for well done.

TURN STEAK CAREFULLY to avoid piercing—tongs are best. To test for doneness, cut along bone with sharp knife and *peek!* Season each side when browned, not before. And *do* serve on a really *hot* platter. Try a garnish of rosy onion rings marinated in pickled beet juice.



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Something For Everyone

By Samuel Chandler
Daly City Librarian

A rhyme that I read recently goes as follows:

There was a young person called Smarty
Who sent out her cards for for a party;
So exclusive and few
Were the friends that she knew
That no one was present but Smarty.

If the whole story were told, I bet we would find that Smarty's ill-ventured party was a Spring-time event. There is something about Spring, maybe it is the sun, or maybe it is a verve akin to that which turns a young man's fancy in the Spring, that makes most of us, even the Smartys, think of parties, and dinners, and picnics, and what have you. And, most of us, unfortunately meet a carload of problems that nearly wreck the parties we plan.

But in spite of our problems, our experiences can be much different than that which poor Smarty met, if we learn to use the aids that are no further away than the Public Libraries.

For meeting poor Smarty's problem of who to invite there is no better guide than Emily Post's **Book of Etiquette.** Yes, I mean it; so don't go away. This much misunderstood guide for society is a friend in need to the ordinary citizen. Especially chapters 28 (Formal Dinners), 29 (Modern Dinner-Giving), 30 (Breakfasts, Luncheons, and Suppers), 32 (Simple Party Giving) and 33 (Neighborhood Social Customs).

To answer the question, "What kind of party shall I give?" there is the **Cokesbury Party Book** by Arthur M. Depew. Here fifty one parties, each built around a central theme, are outlined. These parties are planned so that they will fit into different seasons and months of the year. Among the parties suggested for the Spring months are: A try your luck party, a progressive dinner, a shipwreck (costume) party, a treasure hunt, a gipsy party, and there are many more. In the plans for each of these even the menus are suggested to say nothing of the games to be played, the jokes to be told. This book even suggests the time to be spent at the various activities.

Another indispensable guide is **The Fun Encyclopedia** by E. O. Harbin. What a marvelous volume this is. It is a comprehensive, all-purpose, entertainment plan book for the home, club, school, church, and playground. Since it first appeared, literally hundreds of people, as befuddled as poor Smarty, have used it as a guide to successful parties. I think its greatest value lies in the adaptability of the suggestions that are presented. I have seen the same suggestions adapted to parties that have caught the fancy of the most sophisticated people, and to parties that brought fun to the most common of folks.

Among other party books that will help each reader plan Springtime fun are **Holiday** by Spicer; R.S.V.P. by Toni Taylor; **The Complete Party Book** by Alexander Van Rensselaer; **Fun with Skits, Stunts, and Stories** by Helen and Larry Eisenberg; **The Cokesbury Stunt Book; The Cokesbury Game Book; The Abington Party Parade** by Bernice Hogan. There are many many more, and they are yours for a visit to the public libraries of Daly City.

Unlocked Garage Brings $82 Loss

Leaving his garage door unlocked resulted in $82 property loss Friday for N. A. Hitchener, 243 Los Banos, according to police.

The burglar made off with his son's English racer bike, three model airplane engines, a fish knife, and an army canteen and belt.

Hoist Is Hoisted

Bill Ercolini, 8 Second avenue, apartment 2, last week reported to police the theft of a $200 chain hoist from his garage.

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Two For Tonight

By Lenore Brewer

The San Francisco Theater Company concludes its appearances at the Encore on Mason street with the current production, "The Duchess of Washoe," a musical comedy laid in Virginia City, Nevada, during its great days when silver poured out of the mines into the most improbable hands.

Patterned loosely after an actual incident, "Duchess" tells of Kate Mahoney (Pat McGuire) Irish and common, and Andy Walsh (Orestes D'Anna), illiterate and stubborn as a mule, who become rich overnight.

At this crucial time, Kate's niece Kathleen arrives. Played by Annette De La Roche who brings a sweet voice and a professional assurance to the role, Kathleen has two suitors: a young doctor (Rick Linden) poor but honest, and Clarence Barlow (Robert Atkinson) nephew and heir presumptive of a rich speculator (Donald Whitney).

Money Loses - Again

Kate dreams of a fine marriage for Kathleen and is easily duped by Barlow's uncle, who uses his nephew to try to swindle Kate and Andy out of their mine. There are the misunderstandings common to this type of thing, and the customary ending on a cheerful note: the villain pledges to mend his ways, young love triumphs over mere money, Kate relinquishes her grandiose dreams and the curtain falls on the cast enthusiastically bellowing, "Gee, But It's Great in Nevada."

Miss McGuire makes a rousing Kate, raucous voiced, sentimental, good hearted, but she has dfificulty making up her mind as to whether Kate comes from the lace curtain tradition or the shanty Irish. This indecision gives her interpretation an uneven tenor, emphasized by an Irish accent that is strictly a sometime thing.

P.V.C. Over All

Emil Martin's music and lyrics are pleasing if not surprising, but David Hamilton's choreography is embarrassingly familiar. Featured in a grotesque tea party scene are the ladies of the P.V.C. (Purity, Virtue and Chastity), representing the spirit that broke the West. Their song and dance routine is the hit of the show.

In addition to the theatrical critics there opening night, there was another "critic," whose presence added a certain something to certain moments. We'd like to let the sophisticated on the fun without shocking today's Daughters of P.V.C. but can't think of a suitable hint. So, you'll just have to drop in the Ecore any weekend night. If, after seeing Scene 4, Act II, you still don't know —give us a call.

As a film, "The Brothers Karamozov," enjoying an extended run at Loew's Warfield, is a richly-hued picture, presented with elegance and distinction. It has an impressive score by Bronislau Kaper which crashes upon the ears from the very first foot of film. The Metrocolor is used as one would weave a tapestry, with sumptuous splashings of violent color to emphasize dramatic moments. It has a high-caliber cast which projects the complex characters with authority.

But as a story, we never quite got with "Brothers." This failure to communicate can't be laid to any inadequacies in the plot—it has enough love and lust, religious fanaticism and iconoclasm, brotherly devotion and filial hatred, and jealousy and remorse and unrequited love that corrodes the soul, from which one could create five books. So, it must be something basic, something to do with the difference between our (modified) Anglo-Saxon temperament and the dark Slavic soul.

Dangerous Assumption

"Brothers" can't be summed up in a few phrases; it's too complex, the motivations of its characters are deep to the point of obscurity and the conflicting emotions which drive them take bewildering turns. So, we're going to make the dangerous assumption that you're at least familiar with the basic story and get on with our commentary on the film.

Maria Schell plays the role of Grushenka, a woman of questionable virtue, loved by Dimitri (Yul Brynner) and lusted after by his sublimely uninhibited father (Lee J. Cobb).

She has the astonishing ability to project an aura of untouched virginity and depraved sex at the same time. Her opening scene with Cobb will shock the guardians of civic virtue and when she dances for Dimitri, she would tempt the soul of a Cromwel

Consuming Desire

Brynner makes an icy, han some profligate, given bursts of wild passion one m nent and humble atoneme for his sins the next. He is constant conflict with Lee Cobb, who will make the cen- sors' hair stand straight up and quiver.

The elder Karamazov is a dirty, lecherous old goat. Of course Cobb overplays the role, but this type of role demands a heavy hand, this is the type of man who overplayed his life, who was consumed by the desire to possess all women, who believed, "Each man should die in his chosen field of battle. Mine is bed."

We regret to say that this monument to the free enterprise system failed to attain his ambition.

LAKE MERCED VFW POST SETS INSTALLATION

The public is invited to the installation of Lake Merced Post 9921 and Auxiliary officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars this Saturday, 8 p.m., at Benjamin Franklin school, Stewart and Maddux in Broadmoor. The following will be installed:

Commander, W. Butler; senior vice, M. Orloff; junior vice, E. Baraona; trustees, H. Stettler, F. Smith and J. Taylor; quarter-master, L. Magoon; chaplain, D. Dunn; surgeon, H. Calloway, judge-advocate, G. Galusha; officer of the day, F. Fisher; legislator (patriotic), A. Nelson; adjutant, H. Stettler; public relations, M. Orloff; service officer, D. Dunn.

Auxiliary officers to be installed: president, Rose Fisher; senior vice, Robbie Holden; junior vice, Gladys Holt; chaplain, Simone Posadas; secretary treasurer, Stella Magoon; patriotic instructor, Violet Fontes; color bearers, Tania Earl and Agnes Sirianni; conductress, Anita Woods; guard, Margie Skidmore.

DC Insurance Man Is Vice Chairman For United Crusade

Arnold L. Panella of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company has been appointed one of the three vice chairmen of the business division of the United Crusade of San Mateo County, according to R. C. Pearson, county-wide chairman of this division.

Panella, employed as a life underwriter at 6767 Mission street in Daly City, will be responsible for the solicitation of small business firms in Bayshore, Daly City-Colma, South San Francisco, San Bruno and Pacifica during the United Crusade's fall campaign for funds.

Panella has served as president of the Daly City-Colma Lions Club and is secretary of the San Francisco Life Underwriter's Association.

A veteran of World War II, Panella has resided in San Mateo County for 25 years. He, his wife Marilyn, daughter Candyce Anne and son Arnold Daniel make their home at 865 Pinon avenue, Millbrae.

Funds raised by United Crusade are used for the maintenance of 25 social, health and welfare agencies in the county.

Plumbers Remind In-Home Showers Are Inexpensive

It is good news that one of the easiest and least expensive improvements that can be made in the home is the addition of a shower either over the bathtub or in a separate compartment.

Shower fittings can be attached to the water supply connections of practically any type of bathtub whether it is on legs or built in, without the necessity of cutting into the wall or marring it, says the modernization bureau of the Plumbing Industry of San Mateo county.

When the same valves supply both bathtub and shower, a transfer valve is used. Some transfer valves are so constructed that they return automatically to the bathtub position when the water is turned off. This precludes the possibility of an accidental or unexpected shower for the next person who uses the bathtub.

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Plumbing Industry Tells Solution To Timely Problem: Flooded Basements

Dependable and automatic protection against flooded basements is available, it was declared today by Herbert H. Lauder, president of the Plumbing Industry of San Mateo county.

Lauder said that the current heavy rains have brought hundreds of emergency calls for help from flooded householders and while they have all been handled with dispatch by the registered plumbers of the county, the industry recommends permanent relief to homeowners.

Two devices are available: 1. The sump pump, and 2. The back water valve. Both units are inexpensive compared with the damage and inconvenience resulting from flooded basements, with damage to motors, heating plants and other facilities located there, as well as rumpus rooms and recreation areas.

The sump pump is sometimes called a cellar-drainer. It is a small but dependable pump which is placed like a sump or low point in the basement. It starts automatically when water in the sump reaches a certain height.

Also available for protecting basements against the reverse flow of sewage during heavy storms is an automatically operated back-water valve which closes when the sewer backs up. One type of back-water valve has a manual control as an additional safeguard if the automatic check valve should fail to operate.

"Correct installation under the supervision of a registered plumbing contractor, who is experienced with water conditions in the area is essential," declared Lauder.

North End Demos Host Candidates

A potluck supper sponsored by the North End Democratic Club, will be held this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Broadmoor Community Center on White street.

Special guest speakers will be Leo Ryan, candidate for the 25th Assembly District, and Miss Elma Oddstad, candidate for the 9th Congressional District.

Admission is $1, with reservations available at PL 5-3166.

Sailor Bob Toohey

Robert E. Toohey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Toohey, of 57 Shakespeare street, Daly City, graduated from recruit training March 28 at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

WESTMOOR PTA TO DETERMINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of Westmoor High PTA's three $100 scholarships will be determined at the executive board dinner on April 14, 7 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Howard Dunbar, unit president.

The April 17 regular PTA meeting will feature installation of new officers. The session begins at 8 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater.

Guest speakers at the March unit meeting were Leo Polhemus, Navy recruiter; Phil Patten, county schools' office, and Gilbert Keitle, manager of the state employment office in South San Francisco. They spoke on opportunities available to high school graduates.

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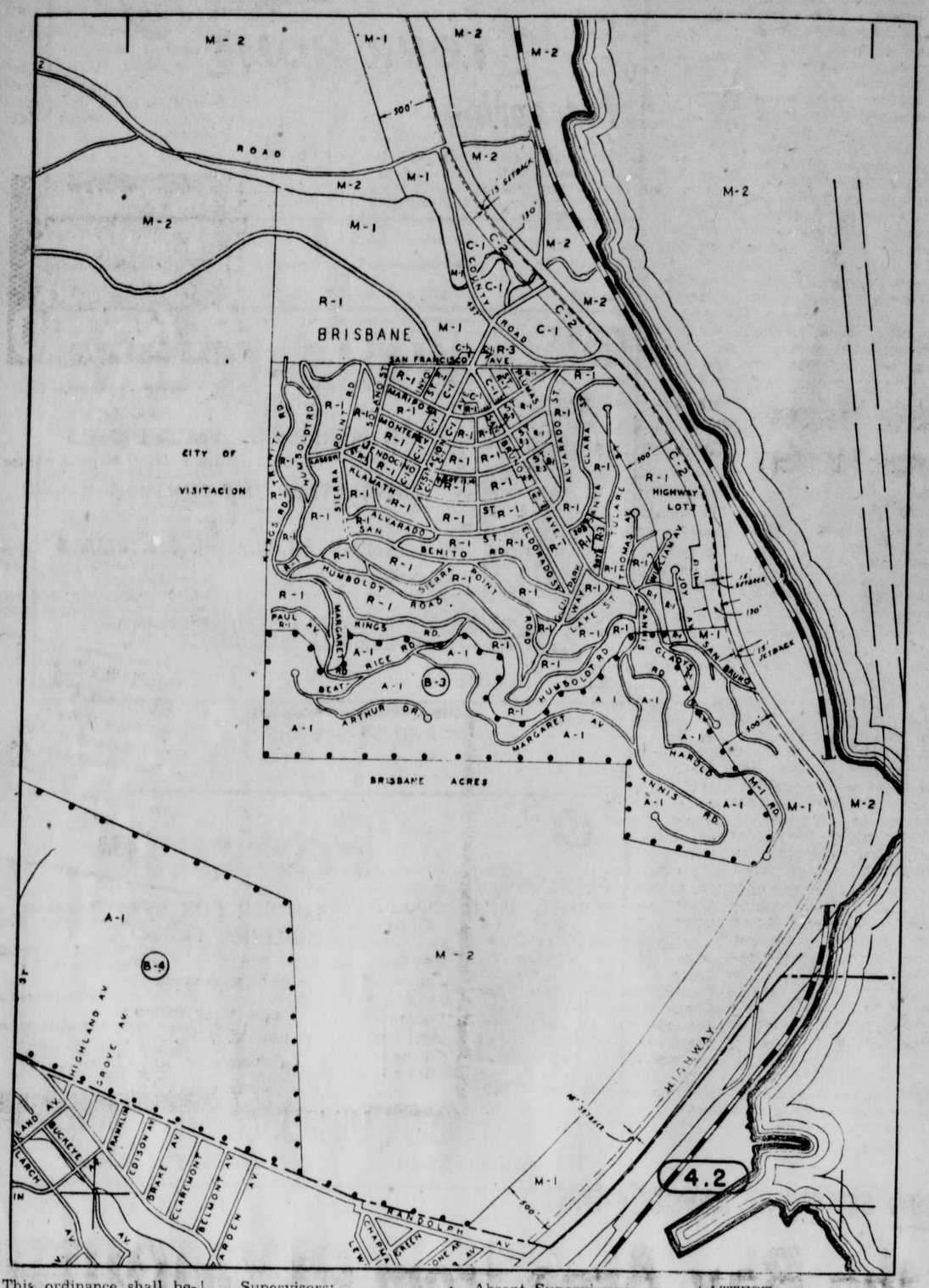
Ordinance No. 1281

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6115 OF THE SAN MATEO COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE, SECTIONAL DISTRICT MAP NO. 4.2

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, DO ORDAIN as follows:

1. That Section 6115, Sectional District Map No. 4.2 of the San Mateo County Ordinance Code, be amended so as to include within an R-3 (multiple family) district, Lots 7 thru 17, inclusive, Block 43, Visitacion as shown on the map entitled "Amended Map No. 4.2 of the Land Use Plan Ordinance of the County of San Mateo," which map is hereby incorporated and made a part of this ordinance.



2. This ordinance shall become effective from and after thirty days after its passage.

Regularly passed and adopted this 1st day of April, 1958.

Ayes and in favor of said Ordinance:
Supervisors:
THOMAS J. CALLAN
W. M. WERDER
ALVIN S. HATCH
E. R. McDONALD

Noes and against said Ordinance:
M. A. POSS

Absent Supervisors:
NONE

ALVIN S. HATCH
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of San Mateo, State of California

ATTEST:
(SEAL) JOHN A. BRUNING
Clerk of said Board
(ENDORSED)
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
FILED APR. 1, 1958
JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk
(Pub. April 10, 1958)

Local Veterans Should Utilize South SF Office

Jacob Frisch, Veterans Employment Representative at the South San Francisco office of the California Department of Employment, announces that all veterans should file their claims for unemployment insurance, federal, or military claims immediately after layoff or work termination.

Valid dates for filing are subject to vacation and termination pay, and also to mustering out pay for enlisted service personnel who are eligible for insurance under the veterans program. Failure to file promptly will cause the veteran to lose benefits to which he would otherwise be entitled. Claims must be filed in person at the local department office, 437-A Grand avenue, South San Francisco.

Veterans residing in San Bruno, South San Francisco, Daly City, Colma, Bayshore City, Brisbane, and Pacifica should file in South San Francisco. Veterans can secure claims information by contacting the local office. Business hours are from 8 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The local office can also give information relative to job openings locally and services available to veterans through public and private agencies in this area.

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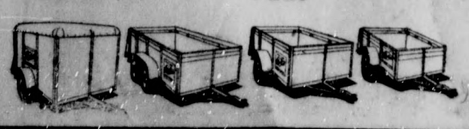

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 30th day of April, 1958, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the main entrance of the County Courthouse Building, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, SAN MATEO COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

The Easterly 45 feet, front and rear measurements of Lot 12, Block 32, as shown on that certain map entitled "City Extension Homestead," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on October 15, 1870 in Book "D" of Maps at page 44, and a copy entered into Book 1 of Maps at page 13.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by LEO BROWN and MARIE BROWN, his wife, Trustors to the SAN MATEO COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of GEORGE TOCALINO and CELESTE TOCALINO, his wife, Bene- 14, 1956, in Volume 3127, at page 332 of the Official Rec- ficiaries, dated November 9, 1956, and recorded November ords of the County of San Mateo.

Dated: March 28th, 1958.
(SEAL)
SAN MATEO COUNTY TITLE COMPANY,
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By FRANK DELUCCHI, Vice President
By C. H. WOODHAMS, JR. Secretary
(Pub. April 3, 10 17, 24, 1958.)

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JESD Art Trio At Week-Long Asilomar Meet

Mrs. Joane Richards and Miss Cecile Pelicon, teachers at Benjamin Franklin school, and Mrs. Helen Cordell, art coordinator for Jefferson Elementary School district, attended the Pacific Art Association Conference at Asilomar, March 31 through April 4.

The conference was co-sponsored by the California State Department of Education. Mrs. Helen Cordell was chairman of the 17 workshops at the conference and presently is secretary of the Northern California section of Pacific Art Association.

Teachers, administrators and supervisors interested in art education came from nine western states, Alaska and Hawaii, met to hear such eminent speakers as Dr. Margaret Mead, noten anthropologist; Dr. James Quillan, dean of the School of Education, Stanford University, and Dr. J. P. Guilford, of the University of Southern California, whose research on creativity in the sciences is of special interest today.

Mrs. Richards and Miss Pelicon at the conference got pointers on their project to make a mosaics mural, to be placed outside of Benjamin Franklin school.

Biennials are plants which complete their life cycles in two years.

OBITUARIES

Alfred Barsten

Funeral services Monday at Lasswell's paid final tribute to Alfred Everett Barsten, 55, of 526 Vista Grande avenue. He died Friday at Junipero Serra hospital after suffering a seizure at his home.

He was a member of Automotive Machinists Union Local 1305, Mission Rifle and Pistol Club, and Daly City Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; six children, Alfred B. Barsten, Alex and Jack McArthur, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Beeson and Mrs. Ethel Morton; two brothers, Harold and Oscar Barsten; a sister, Mrs. Andrina Briggs, and 11 grandchildren.

Cypress Lawn cemetery was the site of interment.

A new world's record catch for Wahoo was set April 30, 1955, at E. Boynton Inlet, Florida, when a 136-pound fish was taken.

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On Thursday, the 17th day of April, 1958, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the lobby of the City Hall, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, BAY COUNTIES TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

PORTION of Lot 17 in Block 24, as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF THE CROCKER ESTATE TRACT SUBDIVISION NO. 1.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908 in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly line of Evergreen Avenue, distant thereon 25.28 feet from the northwesterly line of Alexander Avenue; running thence northwesterly along said northeastly line of Evergreen Avenue, 25.25 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 17; thence northeasterly along said northwesterly line of said Lot 17, 70 feet to the southwesterly boundary of lands conveyed to Lawrence Kennedy and wife, by Deed dated March 5, 1943 and recorded March 10, 1943 in Liber 1057 of Official Records at page 52 (76518-E); thence southeasterly along said southwesterly boundary, a distance of 25.25 feet to the southeasterly line of said Lot 17; thence southwesterly along said last-named line, 70 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by JOSEPH LOPEZ and ANN LOPEZ, his wife, trustors, to BAY COUNTIES TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of DONALD P. MOSER and MARY J. MOSER, his wife, as joint tenants, dated July 10th, 1957 and recorded July 22, 1957, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 3252 of Official Records at page 635.

Dated March 17th, 1958.
(SEAL)
BAY COUNTIES TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY,
a California corporation,
As Trustee,
By J. M. Rolls, President
By G. F. Linn,
Executive Vice President
Pub. Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 1958

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 25587

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

In the matter of the Estate of ATTILIO CASENTINI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate of ATTILIO CASENTINI, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or present the same with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of his attorney, JOHN A. PUTKEY, Esq., 6654 Mission Street, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of March, A.D., 1958.
s/ Michael Casentini
Administrator of the Estate of ATTILIO CASENTINI, Deceased.
John A. Putkey
Attorney for Administrator
(Pub.: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1958.)

War Memorial Building

GIRL 'SCOUTS-IN-ACTION' SHOW TO FEATURE 60 LOCAL TROOPS

By Servart Ojakian

Girl Scouts of the Daly City, Colma, and Bayshore area are putting the finishing touches on their annual "Scouts-in-Action" spectacular to be performed at the Daly City Memorial building, Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited to view the exhibits and show put on by more than 1000 uniformed girls in 60 Troops.

One of the prime objectives of the affair is to acquaint the public with the aims and purposes of Girl Scouting. The girls will also have a chance to show off some of the projects they are working on and at the same time make new friends and see for themselves what their neighboring Scout Troops are doing. A great many new things can be learned by the exchange of ideas.

The Participants

Participants in "Scouts in Action" will be Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Scouts. The program will begin with a flag ceremony, followed by flags of different nations belonging to the Girl Scouts' World Association.

Stage entertainment will include singing, folk-dancing, skits and puppet shows.

The auditorium floor will contain many booths with exhibits. There will also be many interesting demonstrations. Some of the exhibits will include: aprons, toys from spools, bean bags, sit-upon, place mats, knots, planters from coffee cans, rock collections, pin cushions, and terreriums.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts will do copper enameling, show health charts, demonstrate their knowledge of first aid, work on scrap books, do cattail knitting, and embroidery.

The Senior Scouts will show two phases of their program—Ranger and International Friendship. The Seniors will also man two booths—one for the First Aid Station and the other for Friends of the Library. Those who wish to make donations of good, usable, hard-backed books for the library, may do so. Books pertaining to Girl Scouting are also acceptable.

Program Committee

Mrs. Violette Brown, chairman of the affair, is assisted by a large committee, composed of: Mrs. Helen Duke, hospitality; Mrs. Emile Fanfelle, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Flint and Mrs. Ruth Giles, program and exhibits; Mrs. Merie Josselyn, physical arrangements; yours truly, publicity; Mrs. Marian Stites, consultant; and two Senior Scouts, Carol Brown and Susan Damon.

Mark April 26 on your calendar and make it a "must" date.

"You Can Count on Her — Can She Count on You?"

Broadmoor Hosts First Aid Class

Thanks to Jene Bentley, Red Cross instructor, a Standard First Aid class was started Monday in Broadmoor.

Miss Bentley received authorization from the Rev. Herbert Tweedie of Broadmoor Presbyterian church to conduct classes on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., for four weeks. Most of the students are active in Girl Scout and Cub Scout organizations.

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EPISCOPAL FETE

Right Rev. Henry Shires Officiates In St. Martin's Church Dedication

St. Martin's Episcopal church, located on the corner of Southgate avenue and Bradley drive in Westlake, was dedicated in an impressive ceremony Easter afternoon.

The Right Rev. Henry Shires, Suffragan Bishop of California, assisted by the Rev. Allen J. Downey, vicar, led the special service of dedication in the absence of the Right Rev. Karl Morgan Block, who was ill and unable to attend the ceremony.

Other clergy participating in the ceremony included Canon Richard Byfield, head of Christian education at the Cathedral, Canon Edward Fergerson, social director of the Diocese and Rev. Thomas Chesterman from St. Edmonds in Pacifica.

During the ceremony, the church, cross, altar, candlesticks, offering plates and organ were blessed by Bishop Shires. Also, a beautiful chalice given by St. Martin's Altar Guild in honor of Mrs. Reuben Hunt, a member of the Bishop's Committee and Altar Guild was blessed. During the ceremony a magnificent bronze bell given by Henry Doelger to the church was blessed by the Bishop.

At the close of the ceremony engraved bibles were presented by St. Martin's church in appreciation and in honor of the builder, Henry Doelger, and the architect, Francis Constable. John Doelger received the bible for Henry Doelger who was unable to be present.

Catholic Women Convene Monday

At the regular monthly meeting of the Westlake Catholic Women next Monday evening, April 14, an important piece of business will be selection of the nominating committee to propose the slate of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Alfred Cleary, chairman of the March 27 rummage sale, will give a report on results of the sale.

Since this meeting directly precedes the Festival to be held on May 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mercy parish, Mrs. Frank Kelechava of the festival committee announces that final plans and arrangements will be discussed, and reservations for the festival dinner scheduled for Saturday, May 3, will be taken.

Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Robert Barile, Mrs. William Chamberlin and Mrs. Robert Markey will serve on the hostess committee to welcome new members and guests to the meeting, which will be held in the parish hall following the 8 p.m. devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at church.

Only Texas outranks California as a cotton producing state.

INDIANS PRESENT CUB PACK 292 BADGES, AWARDS

At a recent meeting of Serra Highlands Cub Scouts, Pack 292 badges and awards were presented in a most impressive Indian ceremony by the Tribe of Akela. Receiving Wolf badges were Jack Stout and Larry Sweat. A Bear badge went to Tom Marsden, and Lion badges to Mike Schweyer, Mike Dalhke, Larry Trapani and Larry Harward.

In the Webelos Den, Mike Schweyer received his two-year pin and Mike Dalhke his one-year pin. In Den One, Chris Boyd and Jim Lowry were presented gold arrows, Jim Moran with a gold arrow and denner stripe and Bill Southerland with a silver arrow and an assistant denner's stripe. In Den Two, Tom Marsden won a gold and a silver arrow, Terry Maddox a denner stripe and Michael Ackley an assistant denner stripe.

In Den Three, Robert Krepelka, Michael Baldonado, David De Pucci and Charles Rago had earned one-year pins, Donald Madeen a silver arrow and one-year pin and Frank Frank, Jr., a denner's stripe and one-year pin. In Den Four, Glenn McCourtie and Ronald Yturriga both received a gold and a silver arrow. And in Den Five, Eddie Dan earned his denner stripe and Dale Carrasco his assistant denner stripe.

Joseph Southerland presided at the meeting, held at El Rancho School.

Marriage Licenses

DIXON-NELSON — Sheldon Edward Dixon, 17, Brisbane, and Joy Irene Wilson, 15, Daly City.

DE SANTI-EGAN — Joseph De Santi, 32, San Francisco, and Jeanne Egan, 28, Daly City.

CARROLL-CRULL — James Carroll, 22, Daly City, and Virginia Crull, 18, Eureka, Cal.

SCHMIDT - MARTORANA — William Schmidt, 25, San Francisco, and Marian Martorana, 19, Daly City.

New Arrivals

FRANCIS — To the wife of Norman Francis, 6724 Mission street, April 4, a daughter.

VARESCO — To the wife of Victor T. Varesco, 19 Marshall way, March 20, a daughter.

MICHELETTI — To the wife of Andrew Micheletti, 266 Abbot avenue, April 2, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all who were so wonderfully kind and helpful at the time of the recent death of our beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather, William Degliantoni.

Especially are we grateful to the Mt. Davidson Lodge 481 F & AM, the W. C. Lasswell Co., the Daly City Police Department, and to those who sent the beautiful flowers and memorials.

Mrs. William Degliantoni and family

Daly City Coed In 'Melodrama'

Jean Wade of Daly City will appear in the melodrama for the 1958 Cal Aggie Picnic Day, to be held Saturday, April 19, on the University of California campus at Davis.

Miss Wade, a freshman in the College of Letters and Science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wade, 1142 87th street.

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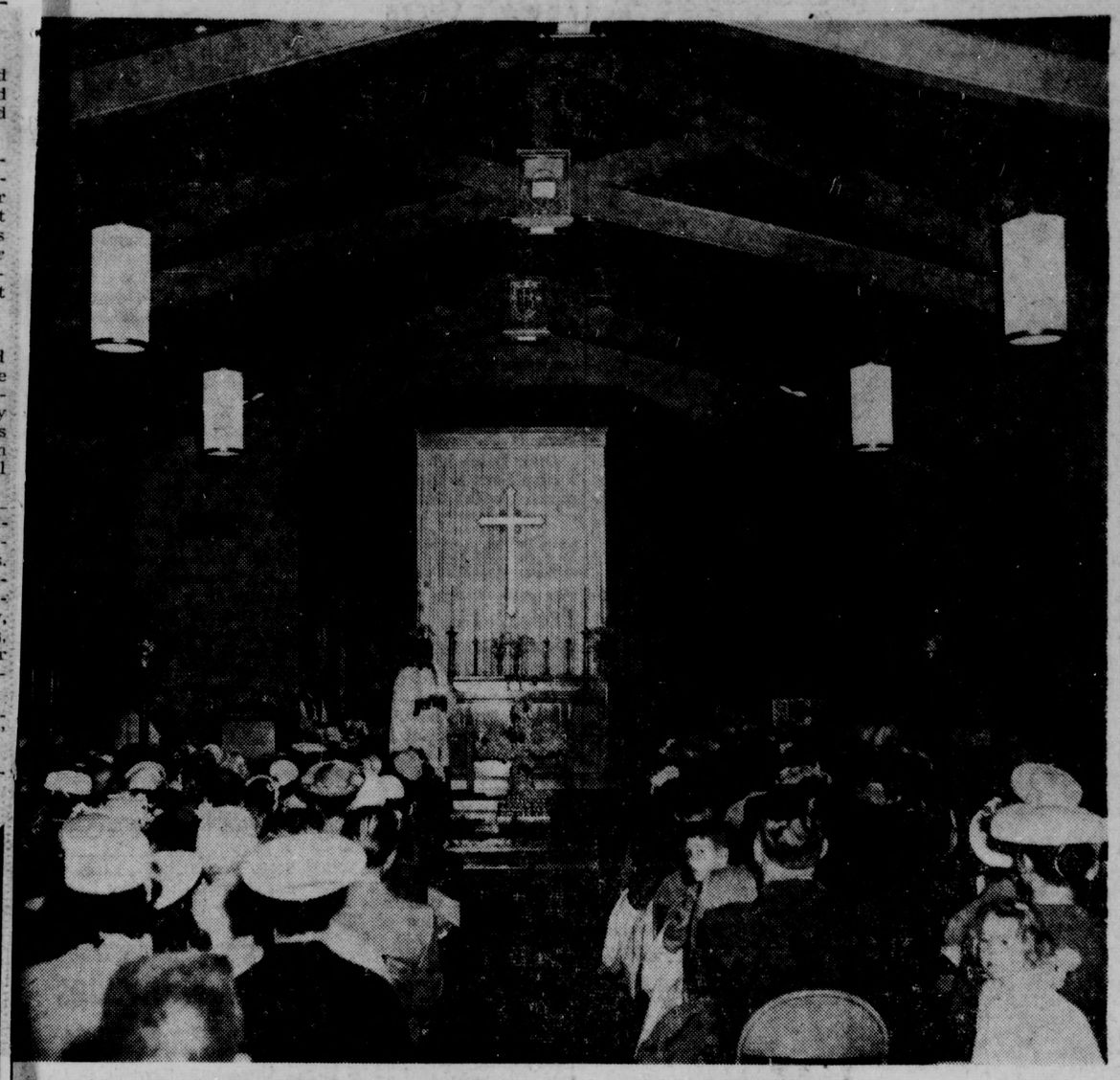

WESTLAKE'S newest church, St. Martin's Episcopal, Southgate avenue and Bradley drive, officially was dedicated in impressive ceremonies last Sunday. Upper photo shows the Rev. Allen J. Downey, vicar, addressing the congregation. Lower photo finds the Right Rev. Henry Shires, Suffragan Bishop of California, blessing the organ. Also pictured (left to right): organist Richard Verney, choir director Joy Hindman, and Reverend Downey. Clergy and municipal dignitaries participated. The edifice was built by the Doelger firm, whose president donated a bronze bell to the church. THE RECORD photos

Catholic Daughters In Costume Contest

Junior Catholic Daughters of Court St. Mary have entered the "Year 1900 Costume Contest," underway at J. C. Penney company in Westlake.

The Juniors ask all friends to visit Penney's and "vote for our entry."

Diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are termed precious stones; all other gems are semiprecious.

Folk-Dance Party Sunday On Coastside

The Folk and Square Dancers will hold their monthly party this Sunday afternoon at Hotel Miramar in El Granada.

Guest callers will offer up-to-date figures and their latest singing calls. Edith and Neal Thompson and guest musicians will present live square dance music and a dinner-time program of songs.

DC-B'MOOR-COLMA

Home-Prayer Meetings Begin Here As Preview To Graham's 'Crusade'

Area-wide home prayer meetings were launched in the Daly City, Colma and Broadmoor areas simultaneously last week and will continue throughout the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade.

Prayer meeting days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. First 15 minutes of each meeting consists of listening to the KGO radio broadcast by the Billy Graham team. Following this, each prayer group is requested to have a 30-minute "prayer-time."

The home prayer meetings are informal gatherings to which the public is invited.

Following homes are open for these meetings:

Tuesdays: Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie, 1067 Gilman; Mrs. John Dennis, 262 Railroad; Mrs. James Nourse, 86 Montrose; Mr. N. E. Johnson, 12 Louvaine; Mrs. M. Mitchell, 1671 Sweetwood; Mrs. F. Owenby, 558 Abbott; Mrs. Allan Fowler, 671 MacArthur.

Wednesdays: Mrs. James Hamilton, 22 Montrose; Mrs. Trevor Jones, 924 Foothill; Mrs. Herbert Tweedie, 1116 Nimitz; Mrs. Rex Spruiell, 811 Washington; Mrs. Roy Milam, 1012 Washington; Mrs. D. Moffitt, 1232 Hillside.

Thursdays: Mrs. William Davis, 611 Manila Way; Mrs. Hal Holman, 71 Cliffside; Mrs. Lloyd Stromgren, 748 Washington; Mrs. James Quibell, 331 Skyline; Mrs. L. Crawford, 820 Ellis; Mrs. Grant, 1272 Hillside; Mrs. Keith Wiseman, 1595 Edgeworth.

Fridays: Mrs. F. Schroder, 1539 Sweetwood; Mrs. David McClure, 560 C street; Mrs. Frank Reaser, 860 Larchmont; Mrs. Stanley Webb, 556 MacArthur; Mrs. Frank Dethlefsen, 916 Foothill; Mrs. Jerome Jacobsen, 244 2nd avenue.

Broadmoor-Colma zone captain is Mrs. McClure. Co-captain is Mrs. Shroder. Lieutenants are Mrs. Spruiell and Mrs. Wiseman.

Contact any of the above for additional information.

Farmers Insurance Announces Reduction In Coverage Rates

Most Daly City drivers insured by Farmers Insurance Group are enjoying a reduction of some 20 percent in public liability and property damage coverage which became effective April 1, according to Myron Sebring, district manager.

Collision coverage also was reduced correspondingly, he said.

The reduction applies to all drivers except male operators under 25 years of age.

Farmers Insurance Group recently re-distributed Daly City, removing it from the San Francisco area, which carries a higher rate.

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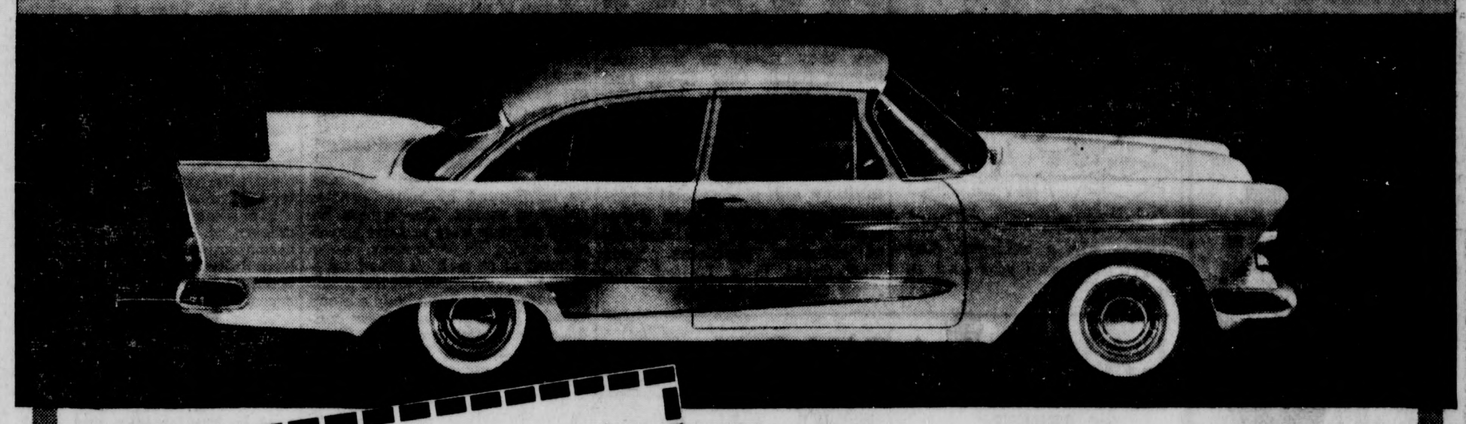

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OUTSTANDING RECORD

Sarto AC Boasts Seven Pennants

By Roy Hurlbert

Sarto A.C. baseballers sponsored by veteran Daly City baseball backer Joe Sarto, last week celebrated their mounting diamond success with a team banquet at Westlake Joe's.

Winners of three straight Seals Stadium sandlot league titles and seven championships since 1955, the Sarto athletes were praised by guest dignitaries and awarded fitting trophies.

Muni Judge Tom Bocci Jr. spoke to the players (ages 14 to 17) on the "Value of Recreation." Others taking the podium were Dick Murray, Sacred Heart High varsity coach; Ed Cavagnaro, city recreation commissioner, and Dee Van Nest, DC director of parks and recreation. The latter presented a team trophy to Captain Pete DiBono, a catcher.

The Club

Squad members include Hank Palos, Gary Gil, Rich Morosi, George Papalias, Don Meroff, Sal Balestrieri, Frank Bertaina, Frank Cafferata, Bill Butticci, Neil O'Brien, Mike Mullane, Bill Phelan and Mike Zupo.

Andy Pilara is coach of the team.

Sarto's squads since 1955 have entered 13 leagues, winning 7 titles, 3 second places, and finishing "out of the money" but 3 times.

The local club is now entered in the Police "Big Brother" League of San Francisco, and is booked for a benefit game for the Managers' Association at Seals Stadium.

Owner of Villa Sanitarium, Joe Sarto fits his title of "dean of Daly City baseball." He virtually discovered Cleveland pitcher Don Mossi, a Jeff High graduate, and boys from his sandlot teams have scaled the heights in pro ball. Latest was Baltimore bonus baby Frank Zupo, a catching phenom.

Majors' Move

Sarto last year—and many seasons previously, campaigned to bring big league baseball to San Mateo county, favoring it over the San Francisco franchise. He cited better transportation facilities, weather and location as reasons for the preference.

Like Mossi, Sarto's son Tito was a hurling mainstay at University of San Francisco.

Joe has personally financed many athletes through college, urging boys with top potential to first get their education, then consider the professional game.

Known by many major league club owners and managers, Sarto is an expert on baseball talent.

He presently is working for expanded sports facilities here as a member of the recreation commission.

Jeff Baseballers Launch Pennant Chase With Cap

Jeff's varsity baseball nine, rusty but ready for a hot Peninsula League title bid, return to action this week and next with all hands roaring for action.

Skipper Steve Mezzera's club was scheduled to open loop play this Wednesday at Capuchino against the team picked the one to beat for the flag.

This Friday the Daly City team travels to face the UC Frosh in Berkeley. On the collegiate roster are three Jeff standouts of '57, Tom Cloutier, Bill Strassburger and Mike Wedlake.

Next Tuesday, the Indians host San Mateo, followed by another home game against Burlingame — both weak sisters this campaign.

Southpaw Jim Wilson and Paul Tapia, two seniors, lead the Jeff flinging corps. Key regulars are second sacker Ino Patron and outfielders Gary Ryan and Barrie Haanen.

STAY AWAY "April Showers," Jeff track Coach Bob Watt (pointing) tells six of his better varsity performers. The water-logged DC squad downed Lick Wilmerding in practice here Tuesday. This Friday the Indians host cross-town rival Westmoor. The athletes (from left): Jim Drake (shotput), Felix Valdez (880), Al Davila (880), Sonny Martinez (100 and 220), Len Lamendola (440) and Charles Rivera (mile).

THE RECORD photo

ADULT CAGERS

Mastino Hits For 20 As 'Sons' Keep Lead

Al Mastino bucketed 20 points as unbeaten Native Sons of the Golden West claimed their fourth victim Thursday night in Adult Basketball League play at War Memorial building.

The league-leaders routed last-place Automotive Twins, 65-46, while in the second game of the evening, talented VFW turned back Green Lantern, 75-50.

Dick Delee hit 13 points for Native Sons to form a one-two punch with Mastino. Jack Dedermann had 17 and Rich Watso 12 for the auto twins.

Max Anderson, with 19, and Ken Wegner, depositing 17, were tops for VFW. For the tavernites, Ken Hansen posted 17, and Bob Fringoli accumulated 9 points.

In Tuesday scraps last week, Hunter's Point Super downed A & D Tavern, 59-53, and loaded L. C. Smith Company smeared St. Francis Creamery, 84-65.

Bill Aires of A & D was tops with 19 points, followed by Malcomb McCormick's 18 for the winners. Al Vidol and Johnny Burton each tossed in 13 for their squads.

Joe Greenbach, ex-Santa Claran; Don Delbon, former Jeff standout out of Oregon U., and Joe McDonald all connected for 16 in the Smith-Creamery battle. Vince Rocchi of the losers was high with 17.

ADULT BASKETBALL

	W	L
Native Sons	4	0
V. F. W.	3	1
L. C. Smith	3	1
Hunter's Point Super	2	2
A & D Tavern	1	2
St. Francis Creamery	1	2
Green Lantern	1	3
Automotive Twins	0	3

V&F BOWLERS FACE TITLE 'SHOWDOWN'

One game ahead of the pack, Vince & Fred's bowlers go into their final game of DC-Colma League second-half action next Tuesday at Brentwood with championship "fire."

The pub-keepers face tied-for-third Globe Tavern. Jack's Inn is in second place.

Ernie Cool of V&F rolled high series this week, a creditable 558. High game was registered by W. Titus of Edisco. He chalked up a 234.

DC-COLMA BOWLING
(As of Wednesday)

	W	L
Vince & Fred	27	15
Jack's Inn	26	16
Brisbane Market	25	17
Globe Tavern	25	17
101 Club	24	18
Val's Room	23	19
Joe's Nursery	23	19
Don's Standard	23	19
Carmona Chemica	21	21
Giannini Market	19	23
Edisco	19	23
Lou Amrofell	18½	23½
Thur Meats	18	24
Prudential	16½	25½
DC Cleaners	14	28
United Market	14	28

BRISBANE BOWLING

	W	L
Bell's Grocery	48½	32½
Brisbane Lions	48	33
Flying Dutchmen	47	34
Fire Department	43	38
Union Service	42	39
Brisbane Inn	38½	42½
Chuck's Service	37	44
Brisbane Liquors	37	44
Luxury Cleaners	36	45
The Registers	28	53

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Venturi Invades Carolina Course

Unperturbed by his tied-for-fourth effort in the Masters Tourney last weekend, Daly City's Ken Venturi this Thursday continues his pro golf labors in the $15,000 Greater Greensboro (North Carolina) Open.

The Westlaker (97 Forest Grove) posted a four-day total of 286 in the Masters, earning him $1969. Arnold Palmer, the champ, pocketed $11,250.

Venturi led midway through the Masters, but was outlucked in the torrid finish.

"Ugly rumors often get started in beauty shops!"

CHAMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT IS SET FOR JUNE 5

Daly City's fourth annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, featuring both the world's best and worst duffers, is scheduled for June 5 on the Lake Merced greens.

President Vince Murphy expects more than 160 golfers for the prize-studded affair. About 141 participated last year.

Cost to enter is $10, covering dinner and green fee.

You don't have to be a chamber member to play, either, reminds Pete Markovich, secretary-manager.

For tickets, contact the two above-mentioned gents, or Nate Perlman, Bill Sweeney Jr. and Bill Kennedy.

WESTMOOR NEXT

Marc Hi-Jumps 6-3½ In Tribe Track Win

Denis Marc's 6-3½ high jump, second best effort in Northern California prep circles this year, featured Jefferson's three-division track and field victor over Lick-Wilmerding here Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Bob Watt's locals this Friday resume Peninsula League action by playing host to rival Westmoor.

Both the Indian and Ram relay units were rained out of the Palo Alto Invitational Saturday. Neither squad has had much competition due to sloppy weather the past three weeks.

Marc, according to his youthful mentor, could wind up top jumper in Northern California this season. The 6-5 basketball ace really gets up over the horizontal stick.

Next week, on Tuesday, San Mateo invades the Jeff oval, and the following Saturday the Tribe relayers go to the El Cerrito Relays.

Westmoor was scheduled to meet South City's thinclads there this Tuesday.

Jeff Swimmers Lose Dual Meet To San Mateans

Jeff High varsity swimmers dropped their second Peninsula League dual meet in three starts last week, outlasted by San Mateo here, 44-42.

Coach Joe McGrath's undermanned B's lost, 56-12, and the Indian C's fell, 34-25.

Entering action this week, the Jeff varsity and C's had 1-2 marks, while the B's—with only five boys out for the squad—were 0-3.

McGrath's best performers and all-loop threats are Capt. Jim Ahern of the B's (butterfly stroke), and Rich Curry of the C's. Ahern's time is tops in the circuit, while Curry broke two Capuchino pool records on March 20. He won the 50-yard breaststroke in 37.8 and took the 50-yard backstroke in 35.1.

This Wednesday the Jeff mermen meet Mission of SF, followed by a Thursday battle with Burlingame, both meets here.

SIZZLING DOUBLEHEADER

2 No-Hitters Notched As Tribe Loses To SI

Jeff High's varsity baseballers lost a doubleheader to superb St. Ignatius here last Thursday—as two no-hitters were registered in the seven inning contests.

Lefty Jim Wilson of the Indians didn't allow the visitors a hit in the first tilt, lost by Jeff, 3-1. The Tribe's Paul Tapia held the parochials to a single in the second game, but Jeff was nipped, 1-0. Jerry Rapp, second of three SI hurlers, got credit for the latter victory.

Both games were marred by many walks and featured poor plate work by each club.

Wilson struck out 9, but issued 13 bases on balls. And his mates only helped him with four base knocks.

Tapia fanned 8 Wildcats, yielded 6 walks, and didn't like three errors by his partners. His perfect job was spoiled by a single in the top of the seventh with two out. The SI run came in their fourth.

Steve Mezzera, Jeff coach, was nevertheless pleased with Wilson and Tapia, his "must" mound artists for a successful Peninsula League campaign.

St. Ignatius, still experimenting with its hurling staff, is favored to win the San Francisco prep championship.

Rams Stumble In Diamond Opener, 9-1

Westmoor's Rams committed four errors and played genuine "sloppy" ball Tuesday in losing their Peninsula League opener to Hillsdale here, 9-1.

Righthander Dave Simons allowed the invaders only 4 hits, and fanned 8, but gave them 10 walks to speed his downfall.

Simons, who drove-in the Ram run in the fifth, and catcher Tom McHugh got the only hits for Coach Rod Losberger's team.

The Rams, with first-line hurler Ray West on the mound, this Friday travel to meet Burlingame. Next Tuesday they move to face unbeaten South City (2-0), and Friday tangle with title-pick Capuchino in San Bruno.

In San Francisco representatives of business, labor, the military, and other social agencies discuss with Home Service of Red Cross the handling of complex problems. Your Red Cross is a United Bay Area Crusade Agency.

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Research indicates that two all-too-common diseases, long associated with excess poundage, may be aggravated by roller coaster shifts in weight. The names for these diseases have become household words: Hypertension, known to most of us as high blood pressure; atherosclerosis, as the gradual narrowing of the body's blood vessels. No longer are these conditions confined to old age. They now are sapping the vigor and vitality of an ever-younger age group.

To help keep these dividends of youth—vigor and vitality—doctors are encouraging adults to learn their right weights and keep their level. They are cautioning against alternate periods of fasting and feasting . . . against diet fads that lead to ups and downs in weight. Such diets fail, because they are starvation diets . . . are not diets to live by. A favored regimen includes eating foods from these four groups, each day: Breads and cereals, meat and meat alternates, milk and dairy foods, fruits and vegetables.

Helping to determine the amount of these foods and their accompaniments that you should have daily are your age, physical activity, and body build. Not every woman, five foot two with eyes of blue, should weigh the same nor aspire to the same figure set by fashion. Each person has his own weight at which he feels and works best. Check with your doctor. Your ideal weight may be greater than you think.

Awaits Scholarship

PAUL TAPIA, DALY CITY PREP ACE, EYES SAN JOSE STATE GRID DUTY

Paul Tapia, Daly City's All-Peninsula League quarterback, is about "nine-tenths sure" he will enroll at San Jose State College this fall on a football scholarship.

San Jose officials are satisfied with Paul's academic record and naturally are impressed with his grid potential. Tapia led Northern California preps last fall by throwing 21 touchdown passes.

Paul's move to San Jose was prompted by his desire to stay in the Bay Area, the new NCAA aid-to-athletes program at the Santa Clara valley school, and his belief that he will be able to play more as a regular for the Spartans.

Bob Titchenal, SJS head coach, said the Spartans are issuing 20 scholarships this fall for freshman footballers.

With the announced withdrawal of USC, UCLA and California from the Pacific Coast Conference, San Jose State officials plan to make a bid for PCC membership.

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2. That someone has committed a felony (punishable by a state prison term), whether or not in his presence.

Unless the accused is caught redhanded or fleeing, the officer must tell him that he intends to arrest him and why, and by what right.

The officer need not have the warrant in hand, but you have a right to see it as soon as "practicable." And don't resist if you "know or should know" that a peace officer is arresting you.

If he acts within the law, no officer is liable in a civil suit based on any arrest he makes.

A peace officer may release any person arrested with a warrant when he

1. Is satisfied that there is no ground for accusing him of a crime. (This arrest then becomes a "detention".)

2. Arrests a person for intoxication only, and no further proceedings are desirable.

3. Arrests the person for a minor crime (misdemeanor) and has his written agreement to come to court.

An officer may search anyone for a dangerous weapon if he has legal cause for arrest (and reasonable cause to believe the person has a dangerous weapon), and may keep it until after the questioning. He then should return it, or arrest the person.

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